DREW PEARSON SAYS: Senator Pell works transportation miracle; Eastern Seaboard test course for high-speed rail line; many factors elect freshman congressmen.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday In Sikeston, Mo.

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes, Marks & Stearnes.

OUR 55TH YEAR 10¢ PER COPY SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1965 NUMBER 25

Seven Essex Residents Die In Collision

Six Named Squires

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The names of five new members of the Academy of Squires were made public today.

The honorary organization was founded in 1960 by the late Gov. James T. Blair Jr. to pay homage to Missourians who have contributed substantially in service to their community, state or nation.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes automatically became a member when he took office as governor. These five new members were chosen:

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, retired, of Moberly and New York; Frank P. Briggs, Macon newspaper publisher and former U.S. senator; Dr. Frank L. McCluer, former president of Westminster College, Fulton, and more recently president of Lindenwood College, St. Charles; William A. McDonnell, St. Louis banker and railroad executive, and Dr. Charles Allen Thomas, past president of Monsanto Chemical Co. in St. Louis.

They will be taken into membership at a luncheon in the executive mansion Nov. 1. Their admission will make the total membershhip of the academy 55.

Plan Space Rendezvous

MANNED SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. AP -- The next U.S. manned Gemini flight will include a modified space rendezvous, called station keeping, it was learned today.

Details of Gemini 7's flight plan came to light as engineers and scientists sought causes for the failure of an Agena rocket, which canceled the first actual attempt to rendezvous and dock two satellites in space Monday.

Station keeping is similar to airplanes flying in formation. Air Force Lt. Col. Frank Borman and Navy Cmdr. James A. Lowell Jr., the Gemini 7 astronauts, will try to keep within 100 to 300 feet of their Titan 2 second-stage booster for two and one-half orbits.

The United States attempted rendezvous exercises on the last three Gemini missions. All failed.

Travelers Sing For Kiwanians

The Travelers, a high school singing quartet, entertained the Kiwanis club Tuesday night at its meeting at the Holiday Inn.

Terry Burke, the leader, sings tenor and plays the banjo. Steve Matthews sings baritone and plays the guitar. Mike Hopkins sings bass and plays the bass fiddle. Sue Foster sings soprano.

A meeting of the anniversary committee of the club was held. The club was organized 30 years ago in October and received its charter from Kiwanis International in November.

The Committee is working out a program for the club's 30th birthday celebration.

Two Emergencies

Two persons were brought to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital emergency room Tuesday: Christopher Northington, fell striking forehead and William Leonard, fell hitting chin.

WEATHER REPORT

Fair with little change in temperatures through Thursday. Highs Thursday 68 to 74. Lows tonight 35 to 40. Little change Friday.

Temperatures for the five-day period through Monday will average 3 to 9 degrees above seasonal normal.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

The high and low temperatures for yesterday were 70 and 34. No rain was recorded.

Sunset today---------5:07 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow----6:19 a.m.
Moonset tonight------7:18 p.m.
First Quarter----------Nov. 1

The planet, Mars, now quite dim, appears close to the Moon tonight. To the left of Mars is brilliant Venus, which is now about 76 million miles from the Earth.

Ben F. Weir

State Press President To Address Club

Ben F. Weir, president of the Missouri Press Association, will address the Rotary club at the Holiday Inn Nov. 8 on "Newspapers and Readers--Partners in Freedom."

For 22 years he has been publisher of The Nevada Daily Mail and Nevada Sunday Herald.

He is a past governor of Rotary International and a past president of the Nevada Rotary club.

Active in the Boy Scout movement, industrial development, Community Chest, city planning, aviation, banking and the Methodist church, he has served in these capacities:

President of the Mo-Kan area council of the Boy Scouts of America; holder of silver beaver and silver antelope awards; organizer and first president of the Nevada Industrial Development Corporation; chairman of the first Nevada City Planning Commission; organizer and president of the Nevada Community Chest, now the Vernon County United Funds; organizer and first chairman of the Nevada municipal airport board; president of the Nevada Chamber of Commerce; member of the board of regents of Southwest Missouri State College in Springfield; an organizer and board member of the Citizens State Bank in Nevada; trustee of the Nevada Methodist church.

Weir will be in the Sikeston area for several days visiting newspapers and is available for speeches to other organizations in the Bootheel.

Richland Band To Give Concert

ESSEX -- The Richland senior high school band will present a concert Nov. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school gymnasium. It will end a day of musical study by the band.

Guest clinicians and soloists for the evening concert will be Dr. Richard Hills, clarinetist, and Laurence Sutherland, trombonist, from the University of Missouri music faculty at Columbia.

Dr. Hills will instruct in woodwind and percussion instruments. Sutherland will work with those who play brass instruments.

Admission to the concert is free and the public is invited.

Witness Mum At Klan Hearing

WASHINGTON AP -- The House Committee on Un-American Activities questioned another reluctant witness today about Ku Klux Klan activities in North Carolina. It got no answers.

George Franklin Dorsett, 48, who the committee said is from Greensboro, N. C., refused to say even where he was born. He followed the pattern of a number of earlier Klan witnesses in declining to answer questions.

United Fund Rises To 54 Per Cent

Sikeston's United Fund has pushed above the 54 per cent level. Contributions have climbed to $20,843. The goal is $38,900.

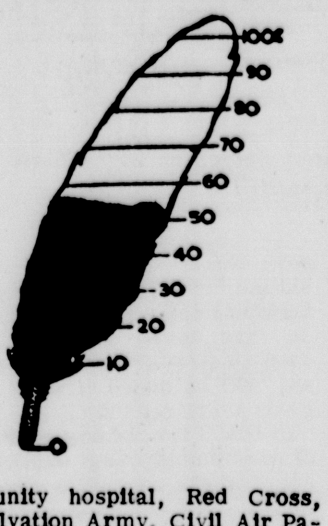
William Scarbrough, chairman, announced that the Girl Scouts will be on downtown streets for the next three Saturdays to solicit funds.

Twelve new 100 per cent contributors were announced by Mrs. Jewel Allen, secretary. This brings the total of 100 per cent contributors to 46.

The new ones are: Stallings Insurance, Farley Sign Company, Wade's Body Shop, Girl Scout office, City Welfare Office, Norton's Shoe Store, street department, police department, Scott County Welfare department, the Missouri Delta Community hospital, Sloan's Machine Shop, and Boston's Dairy Cream.

The funds support the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, city welfare, the Missouri Delta Community hospital, Red Cross, Salvation Army, Civil Air Patrol and United Service organizations.

THE RED FEATHER AS IT IS TODAY



Malden Elects Ann Phillips

MALDEN--Mrs. Ann Phillips, a widow, won a special election yesterday for city collector by defeating Jack Hewitt, 321 to 61.

The election was necessary because of the death of City Collector Glen Jaques on Oct. 2.

State's Largest Land Buyer

KANSAS CITY AP -- The State Highway Department is the largest land buyer in Missouri, acquiring more than 5,000 tracts last year at a cost of approximately $35 million.

M. J. Snider, the department's chief engineer, reported the figures in an address.

SHARON LYN GARNER has been selected homecoming queen by students of the University of Missouri. She will reign over the 1965 Homecoming, Friday and Saturday. The daughter of M/Sgt. (Ret.) and Mrs. B. M. Garner of Freeman, she is a senior in the college of education and represents Chi Omega. Gov. Warren E. Hearnes will crown Miss Garner between halves of the Missouri Tigers--University of Nebreska Cornhuskers football game Saturday.

Mother And Five Children Victims

GRAY RIDGE -- Seven Essex passengers of a single car were killed last night when it pulled onto highway 60 from a gravel road and was struck broadside.

The dead are Mrs. Fannie Mae Richardson, 36, five of her 10 children -- Johnny, 15; Bessie Ruth, 13; Tommy, 11; Betty, 9; and Mary Etta, 8 -- and the seventh occupant of the car, Byron Jadeth Jones, 65.

The crash occurred at 6:55 p.m. at the intersection of the Gray Ridge gravel road and highway 60, 10 miles west of Sikeston.

Six were killed instantly. The seventh, Mary Richardson, died on the way to the Delta Community hospital in Sikeston.

All of the children, except Johnny Richardson, attended the Gray Ridge elementary school.

The accident occurred after the northbound Richardson car, a 1953 Ford sedan, driven by the mother, had stopped at a gravel road intersection that leads onto highway 60, then started to cross the pavement.

The Richardson vehicle collided with a westbound 1961 Buick sedan, driven by Theodore E. Kelley, 59, Sikeston.

All occupants of the Richardson car were thrown out.

Kelley, a salesman for Jarvis and Conn Motor Company was taken to the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston suffering from severe head cuts over his eyes and possible chest injuries. His condition was reported today as somewhat improved.

An eighth fatality in Southeast Missouri Monday occurred at 1:30 p.m. when a pedestrian, Herman Pettypool, 74, route one, Fisk, ran in front of a 1960 Studebaker, driven by William Trago, 53, Walkerton, Ind. He was taken to the Lucy Lee Hospital, where he died at 10:20 p.m.

The Richardson family lived three miles south of Gray Ridge on the A. C. Barrett farm.

The mother was on her way to leave the children at the Paul St. Cin home, near the accident scene. The children in the car were to have remained there with a baby sitter. Four other children were at the Richardson home.

Mrs. Richardson was separated from her husband, Marvin Richardson, who is employed as a laborer on a farm adjoining the Barrett acreage.

The six members of the Richardson family who survive, are the father, four sons, Marvin Merle Richardson, serving in the Navy overseas, Robert, 18, David, 16, and Herbert Richardson, 5; and Linda May Richardson, nine months, and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Watkins of Lilbourn.

The bodies of the Richardson family members are at the Jackson Funeral Home in Sikeston. Services for the Richardson family will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in the Funeral Home Chapel.

The body of Jones was taken to the Rainey Funeral Home in Dexter.

Monday at 4:45 p.m. at the intersection of highway 91 and 61, in Stoddard county, a 1957 Chevrolet, driven by Mary G. Borders, 25, Advance, ran into the rear of a 1965 Chevrolet pickup, driven by Truman Markham, 45, of Advance.

Markham received bruises on the back and a left arm injury. Ella Lemons; 23, passenger in the Borders car, received injuries to her head, face and an eye. Both injured persons were treated at the Masters clinic in Advance.

36 Passengers On British Plane Die

LONDON AP -- A British domestic airliner exploded in flames on its third attempt to land in shifting fog at London Airport early today, killing all 36 persons aboard.

"We could see a sheet of flame which seemed to stretch the length of the runway," said one airport employe. "We could see people among the flames but they were obviously dead."

The plane, a four-engine Vanguard turboprop designed to carry 139 passengers, was landing at 1:23 a.m. after a flight from Edinburg, Scotland. Operated by British European Airways, it carried 30 passengers, one child, and a crew of 6.

The airline said it was believed all aboard were British. Four hours after the crash all the bodies had been recovered.

It was the first fatal crash for a passenger - carrying Vanguard, which since 1961 has been BEA's workhorse on domestic routes.

$100 Billion Budget In Sight

WASHINGTON AP -- The $119.3 billion in appropriations voted by the 1965 Congress reinforces the view of fiscal experts that the day of the $100-billion- plus budget is not far off.

The only question, they say, is whether the ceiling will be pierced in the current fiscal year or in the one that starts next July 1.

Work Resumes On Gateway Arch

ST. LOUIS AP -- Sixty members of the International Association of Ironworkers climbed back on St. Louis' Gateway Arch today after a one-day work stoppage. The keystone section is to be placed Thursday.

The workmen stayed off the 630-foot high structure Tuesday on orders of union officials who wanted assurance that the arch was safe. Kenneth Chapman, National Park Service project director, inspected the arch and reported that it was "perfectly safe."

National Park Service officials said they didn't believe the work stoppage would delay placement of the final eight-foot, 10-ton arch section Thursday.

Stabs Wound Two Prisoners

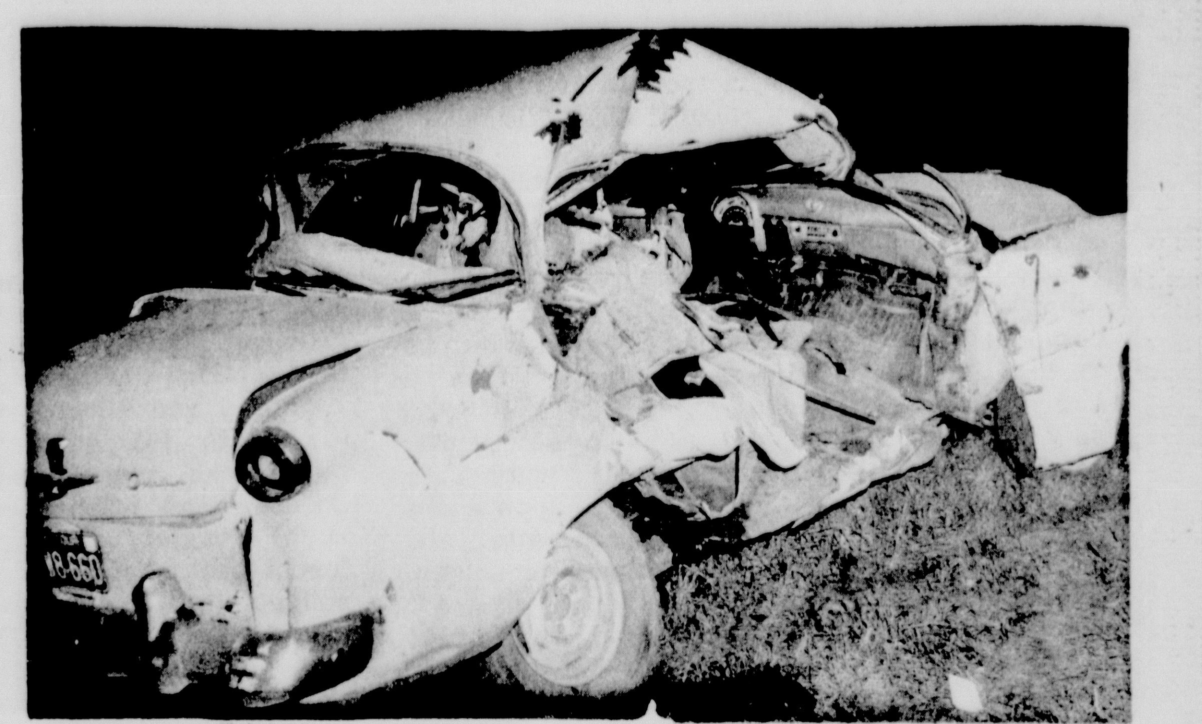
JEFFERSON CITY AP -- Two prison inmates stabbed in a fight over cigarettes Tuesday were reported still in serious condition at the State Penitentiary Hospital today.

Warden Harold R. Swenson said they had a good night.

Their attacker, identified as William Drummon, 30, St. Louis county, was held in solitary confinement.

The victims were Frank Howard, 26, serving 50 years from St. Louis for rape and stealing, and Albert Roos, 34, serving seven years from Warren County for burglary and stealing.

LOS ANGELES AP -- Police Chief William H. Parker returned from Rochester, Minn., Tuesday night after undergoing heart surgery at the Mayo Clinic.



THE SEVEN occupants in this 1953 Ford were killed last night at the Gray Ridge and highway 60 intersection, as its driver attempted to cross the highway and was struck broadside. The dead were Mrs. Fannie Mae Richardson, five of her ten children, and Byron J. Jones, 65, all of Essex.

THEODORE KELLEY, 59, Sikeston car salesman, was critically injured in this Buick in a two-car collision at the intersection of highway 60 and a Gray Ridge gravel road last night at 6:55 p.m. The seven occupants of the other car were killed.

Betty Richardson

Bessie Richardson

Tommy Richardson

Mary Richardson

Johnny Richardson

May Give Up License Tabs

JEFFERSON CITY AP -- Thefts of annual auto license renewal tabs has caused Gov. Warren E. Hearnes to consider returning to the system of issuing annual metal license plates.

The tabs are manufactured at the Moberly Medium Security Prison.

Arrest of a woman at Ferguson, Mo., Monday night led to an investigation after 23 of the annual renewal tabs were found in her purse.

She was identified by police as Mrs. Patricia Spica Brown, wife of James L. Brown, who is serving a term at the Moberly prison.

Kidnap Victim Is Reported Unharmed

BEIRUT, Lebanon AP -- An American kidnaped two weeks ago in northern Iraq is safe and unharmed, the American Embassy in Baghdad said today.

The American is Walter Cox of Phoenix, Ariz., an official of CARE.

ACCUSED SAFE ROBBER, Travis Jones stands with Butler County Sheriff Clyde Hendrix. He was picked up Friday by Poplar Bluff police. Jones is charged with breaking into Joyner's Liquor store Sept. 20 with two other men, carting away a safe from the front door in a bold downtown burglary.

Everything A-Go-Go In Lilbourn School District

LILBOURN -- Everything is A-Go-Go in the Lilbourn R-IV school district as students are busily preparing for the annual all school Carnival which will be held in the gymnasium Friday night.

Yearly, the school carnival gives more students an opportunity to participate than any other single event sponsored by the district's schools. More than 100 will have a part in this year's affair.

The carnival will begin at 6:30 p.m., with a midway set up on the gymnasium floor. Concessions and booths will include a balloon-dart game, cake walk, basketball pitch, cork shooting gallery, string pull game, hoopla game, and others.

Following removal of the midway, the carnival show will be presented. The theme of this year's show is "Carnival A-Go-Go", a take-off on the television show, "Hullabaloo".

The cast for the show is made up of 12 dancers, 24 singers, and a live band, the N-Vaders, a group of rock n' roll musicians from Lilbourn and New Madrid high schools. The N-Vaders will provide all of the music except for special singing numbers. Dancers will do routines and will back up some of the novelty acts.

Special music will be performed by Mary Ella Stone singing "Somewhere", James Crumley, "Green Fields", Bobby Riggs, "Whole Lotta Shaken", Tommy Gee, "Alley Oop", and Paulette Crumley doing a medley of songs from the motion picture "Mary Poppins". Suzanne Caldwell, Joanna Duncan and Mary Ella Stone will set the mood for folk music with a yuke trio, having the chorus as a background.

The evening will be climaxed by the coronation of kings and queens from the Lilbourn high school, Lilbourn junior high, and Lilbourn and Marston elementary schools. Since candidates have been selected, each class has performed a variety of tasks in order to earn money to buy votes for their favorites.

Candidates chosen:

Lilbourn high -- Janice Atchley and Jerry Redden, seniors; Bobby Riggs and Darlene Gremore, juniors; Karen Turner and Kenny Koll, sophomores.

Lilbourn junior high -- Virginia Yarbro and Mike Barnes, freshmen; Norma Floyd and Russell Riggs, eighth grade; Jackie Blankenship and Larry Speight, seventh grade.

Lilbourn elementary--Rickey Wilson and Janie Saltzman, Pat McClarty and Teresa Thompson, sixth grade; Mitchell Allen and Jackie Williams, Jeff McClarty and Joy Schaffer, fifth grade; Dennis Wolfe and Talena Flowers, Tony Taylor and Donna Sue Robinson, fourth grade; Charles Johnson and Lucy Haralson, Lawrence Barnes and Jeanne Wilson, third grade; Allen Bowen and Karen Duncan, Tony McIntosh and Sallie Jean Taylor, second grade; Terry Blankenship and Regina Hall, James Berry and Darlene Hatley, Stevie Taylor and Cindy Blankenship, first grade.

Marston elementary -- James Bradley and Marsha Ash, eighth grade; Dennis Bailey and Leona Combs, seventh grade; Billy Smothers and Mary Sue Wade, sixth grade; Joseph Cummins and Ginger Jones, fourth grade; Dennie Vent and Theresa Flynn, third grade; Ricky Hayes and Sherri Hillis, second grade; Bobby Rene and Vicki Hayes, first grade.

Flower girls for the Lilbourn Elementary are Mona Flowers, Susie Wolfe, and Kim Estes. Messenger boy is Tommy Chamberlain.

Proceeds from the Carnival will be used to finance the senior tour at the close of school in May of 1966.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Wednesday, October 27 is Bluebeard's Wedding Anniversary.

* * *

Some jet airplanes have movie screens and show you movies while you're flying here or there. Now cars may have movie screens--on the trunk exterior, and as a safety device yet.

A screen manufacturer has brought out a reflective screen that you hang on the outside of the trunk. If you get in trouble at night, you unroll the screen and, instead of a "Donald Duck" cartoon,, you display a sign that says, in effect "Watch It" or "Help". For the dull moments when you're waiting for the tow truck, you can, of course, run off "La Dolce Vita" or a John Wayne western.

One of the favorite sports of inventors and companies is to devise new gadgets and gimmicks to help the night-time motorist avoid trouble and rear-end collisions. They are all based on the idea that, if you have to pull off the road with a flat or engine trouble, you need a warning device to let oncoming cars know about your trouble. There's little sport, after all, in having a fast-moving Volkswagen stop suddenly in your trunk.

One of the simplest, most effective and cheapest solutions to this problem is to paint the inside of your trunk, or the inside of the lid, with a reflective paint that you can buy in most hardware or paint stores.

If you do this, come trouble, all you have to do is open the trunk and you have a brilliant warning, several feet square, that motorists just can't miss. No matter what you do, you can't forget to carry this warning along with you wherever you go at night -- and it can't burn out or have batteries that run down.

* * *

OYSTER HALL OF FAME

The oyster, as seen by Charles Dickens, is "secret and self-contained, and solitary." Now comes word that at least in Chincoteague, Va., home of some of the nation's finest oysters, all this splendid isolation will soon be a thing of the past.

Mrs. Henry Leonard and 14 women working with her have acquired a house and a plot of waterfront property and plan to move the house to the property and open an Oyster Museum--or perhaps it should be an Oyster Hall of Fame. The focus will be on Ostrea Virginica, but other oysters from around the world will also be on display. "Japan even wants to send us a display of pearls," says Mrs. Leonard.

Chincoteague oysters are usually firm and fleshy and big, and mighty fine eating. But the industry is in a tough way. Maryland and Virginia waters in 1880 yielded 117 million pounds of oyster succulence. Today production has dropped by at least two thirds, largely because of Chesapeake Bay silting from the Susquehanna, York, and Potomac rivers.

Once again, however, oyster cultivation is growing rapidly, particularly at Chincoteague, which is off the Virginia shore of the Atlantic. Empty oyster shells are placed on sand bars. Oyster "spat," the organism from which oysters grow, attaches to the old shells and in time grows into edible oysters.

Belletrists have traced the great Oyster Myth back more than three and a half centuries to one Henry Buttes, who wrote in 1599: "The oyster is unseasonable and unwholesome in all months that have not the letter R in their name." Actually, oysters are fatted in spring, and taste better, too, because at this time they begin to store glycogen, an animal starch, in preparation for the summer spawning season. (Any oyster eater knows, of course, that the bivalve is more nearly balanced nutritionally than any other food.)

It was James I of England who remarked for the ages: "He was a bold man who first swallowed an oyster." And it was one John Shedd who wrote: "It is the sick oyster which possesses the pearl."

* * *

The Colonel said "A frustrated man needs a hobby--a frustrated gal needs a hubby."

* * *

The highway beautification bill, signed into law by President Lyndon B. Johnson, is one of the most significant accomplishments of the 89th Congress.

It is a start. In some respects a bad one but a start.

Congressman Paul Jones, our good Democratic neighbor from Kennett, voted with a majority of Missouri Congressmen against this bill for good and well documented reasons. We appreciate their reservations about this bill even though we are happy that this legislation became law.

During the next quarter of a century if the United States avoids becoming a materialistic slum, nature's beauty must be preserved and greater attention must be paid to conservation of natural resources and to water and air pollution. This frankly means that the federal government must regulate business and industrial enterprises more than it has in the past.

This may be an unpleasant fact and it may be that some people will be damaged financially but it is necessary.

One of several reasons why Missouri members of Congress voted against the highway beautification bill was that because of constitutional limitations the state may lose almost $20 million in federal funds. The new law gives states two years to comply with so that the loss can be avoided but that is not sufficient time.

While the thought of the state losing such a large sum is not pleasant, the need for the law is overdue. If Missouri is denied any federal money the responsibility for the state's failure to get it rests on the shoulders of its state legislators.

Just why the billboard lobbyists have proved to be more effective with state legislators than with congressmen is a mystery but it is a fact.

Missouri and many other states have refused persistently to enact laws to adopt reasonable regulations controlling billboards on interstate highways in order to qualify for a federal subsidy. State rights are often a battle cry but here is another instance where the federal government was forced to act because the states refused to act.

Since 1958, when a billboard bonus law was enacted, only 25 states have agreed to control billboard advertising along interstate routes.

Only $500,000 in bonus money has been paid to states by the federal government for control of less than 200 miles of interstate highway. This is less than one per cent of the interstate mileage already completed. That is all there is to show for seven years of effort. This is a dismal and disgraceful record of state kowtowing to the outdoor advertising industry.

Billboards are objectionable when they shield scenery and when they dot the landscape in such a variety of shapes and at so many different spots as to give the landscape a hodgepodge, slum-like appearance. When they hide a junk yard or a city slum from the motorists' view they perform a service.

Some give tourists needed information about accommodations. Some such signs will be permitted on a regulated basis under the new law.

The harassed owners of small service businesses now located off interstate or primary highways is entitled to both consideration and sympathy.

Their legitimate advertising needs should be treated with consideration by the secretary of commerce under the new law but they have no right or license to become despoilers just to promote their business. Abuses must be ended. The unsightly mess must go.

There has been an equally urgent need to control junkyards, particularly the automobile graveyards along major highways.

In this the states also have abdicated their responsibility. So the federal government has stepped in.

The highway beautification bill for which both President Johnson and his wife, Lady Bird, fought so hard and at times exerted unreasonable and intemperate pressure to obtain, is in some respects a bad law. A better one might have been passed but it hasn't been.

The new law can be amended. If enforcement is firm but careful, reasonable and restrained it will fill a need that will be welcomed by most Americans.

After all these years almost any start is preferable to none.

* * *

"A real, assured people's peace is possible only under Communism. But the goal cannot be reached by peaceful, 'pacifist' means; on the contrary, it can be reached only by civil war against the bourgeoisie."

--Fundamentals of Communism," CPUSA

Where the State of Missouri got its revenue fund for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1965:

Board of Optometry Fund--$4,500.00

* * *

The other couples at the Honeymoon Lodge were surprised to see the 90-year-old man lead his 19-year-old bride into the lobby. Determined to find out how this weird situation came about, a woman tactfully asked the young bride about it the next morning. "Listen, sister," explained the 19-year-old (much wiser than her tender years). "If somebody hands you a check for a million dollars, you don't stop to examine the date, do you?"

* * *

BEST FOOT FORWARD

All of us get so busy sometimes that we tend to ignore the way we look.

Though not necessarily a bad thing, this situation may give others some bad impressions of us.

That's what has happened to many of the nation's service station operators. They are in the most competitive end of a highly competitive industry, and they stay busy keeping America's 93 million motorists rolling along in safety.

While they are rendering this service, however, some stations have earned justifiable criticism for such things as garish banners and signs and generally untidy housekeeping. This has resulted, on occasion, in loss of customer and neighborhood good will.

Facing this problem squarely, gasoline dealers across the country are making real efforts to upgrade the appearance of their stations.

In ten states, petroleum associations this year are sponsoring "Service Station of the Year" contests with the cooperation of civic and governmental leaders. These contests emphasize the importance of uncluttered driveways, clean rest rooms, neat displays of merchandise, and an overall well-kept appearance.

In other states, too, oil companies and petroleum trade associations are encouraging good housekeeping by dealers.

Industry sources report that about 96 percent of the more than 200,000 service stations in the United States are owned or operated by independent local businessmen. A few may fail to put their best foot forward. But the vast majority who do so deserve our congratulations and our respect.

* * *

After the wedding the newlyweds went to their honeymoon nest and the groom began his advances in earnest. "Why is it," exclaimed the blushing bride, "everytime I go out with a man it ends up this way?"

* * *

AN ESSENTIAL QUESTION

The Mining Record, Denver, Colorado, says: "Few, if any, bus, truck or barge lines could operate today if they had to pay the same percentage of their gross receipts for the construction and maintenance of the roads and waterways they use as a railroad pays for the construction and maintenance of its rail lines. Few, if any, public power or rural electric concerns could compete with privately-owned power companies if they had to pay the same rates of interest, taxes and other costs that privately-owned power companies pay."

The Record goes on to cite other instances that it regards as examples of financial favoritism. But the two mentioned are vastly the most important. And it makes the unassailable point that ". . .taxpayer subsidized industries destroy their taxpaying competitors. . . ." and so "the taxes once paid by these destroyed concerns must and will be added to your already overlarge tax bill."

At best, the responsibilities of government being what they are in these dangerous times, that tax bill will remain huge. But what earthly reason is there for making it larger than necessary--and for unnecessarily increasing the national deficit--by making government the operator and supporter of tax-exempt, subsidized, commercial operations which would be performed, and with maximum efficiency, by self-supporting, taxpaying private enterprise?

This is an essential question that should engage the full attention of Congress in passing new laws and appropriations and in changing and revising existing ones. We must pay, whatever the sum, for those essential services and protections that only government can provide. We should not be compelled to pay for any others by unnecessary taxation.

* * *

During the physical exam, the doctor noticed the patient's hands shaking demonstrably. "You drink a lot, don't you?" he asked.

"Nope," replied the man. "Spill most of it."

* * *

Despite the hue and cry raised in Washington about aiding small business as a means of providing employment and ending poverty, government has yet to recognize the problem.

This is the conclusion drawn following an analysis of the latest returns on the nationwide continuous field survey being conducted by the organization.

Asked what would further increase small and independent business expansion, 85.8% state that the enactment of the so-called "plowback allowance" would accomplish this objective. This principle, incorporated in a bill now before the Congress by Rep. Charles Chamberlain of Michigan would permit a business to invest back into that business 20% of a year's profits up to a maximum of $30,000 in any one year from capital equipment, inventory, or on accounts receivable, wihtout paying taxes on this part of the earnings.

The survey now has over 50,000 respondents and shows that 32.8% have expanded in the past year, to provide 3.2 new jobs per expanding business. Projected over the nation's 4,500,000 independent enterprises the results indicate some 1,500,000 enterprises expanded, to provide some 4,500,000 new jobs.

In addition, while the majority of the independent business proprietors indicate they would have no substantial problem in borrowing money to expand, they are reluctant to do so.

Until the government does permit the small and independent operator to reinvest profits to expand, all these other verbal gyrations purported to aid expansion are worthless.

* * *

"Why do they need a "hot line" to Moscow?"

"The teen-agers have all the other phone circuits tied up."

* * *

SO WE LEAVE IT TO THEM

It's not your imagination. There ARE more buses on the highways.

They are carrying passengers on scheduled trips, as usual. But you meet more and more of them headed for some mystic place called "Chartered."

Wherever this Shangri-la may be, it's Utopia for the bus companies, which are happily reporting big gains in tour and charter revenues.

The chartered bus boom began with trips by high school senior classes to historic spots.

Now, people of all ages--too young or too old to drive and in-between folks who simply prefer to "leave the driving to us" -- are taking chartered tours of from one day to several weeks, from a few miles to across the country.

Business firms bus their employes to company outings. Clubs, lodges, churches, women's organizations, circles of friends and neighbors hire a bus and enjoy a fun flight. Some groups even set up a bar and card tables in the aisles, the rascals.

One thing these tension-free tourists have especially noted: When "us" is driving instead of "we," it's amazing how much better the other drivers behave.

* * *

When all is said and done, there's generally more said than done.

* * *

ODD ITEMS: Watered Down - As you may have heard, the big promotional shade in sportswear this season is "whiskey." But one Boston store decided to tone it down a little, and is promoting the shade, "cider!". . .Growth Note - Twenty years ago, the production of sport coats in this country was roughly 4 1/2 million. This year, it will exceed 10 1/2 million. . . From The Mail Bag - "Can a light-blue dress shirt be worn properly with a dinner jacket?" You are probably referring to the shirts originally introduced as "TV shirts." They're quite proper, as are dress shirts in other pastel shades. . .Laying Down The Law - An apparel store in Lynn, Massachusetts, announced that it was "out of bounds" for girls wearing plastic curlers in their hair, explaining that, "it goes beyond the bounds of decency!"

* * *

Every time I hear the lament about "Big" abusing "Little," people or nations, as when Panama or Cuba accuses the United States of aggression, I am reminded of what Grannie used to say about the under dog.

"Used to be," said Grannie," I always felt sorry for the under dog, and cried for him, and even went to his rescue a few times.

"Every time I tried to help an under dog," she went on, "I always got bit, and not by the top dog.

"Then I found out," she said, "that lots of times the under dog was right where he belonged, for he had aggravated the top dog past all endurance.

"So I quit thinking that the little one, or the under dog, was right just because he was little, and I quit feeling so sorry all the time.

"Besides, when I got to minding my own business, I had more time to mind my own business."

--Paul Flowers

* * *

A hunter climbed into a tree so nobody would take him for a deer. It worked, too--he was shot by mistake for a bear.

* * *

A hypochondriac ran to his doctor complaining of a fatal liver disease. "Nonsense" protested the doc. "You wouldn't know whether you had that or not. There's no feeling of discomfort of any kind!"

"I know!" gasped the patient. "My symptons exactly!"

* * *

AUTHORSHIP

William E. Barrett, the author of The Lilies of the Field and Left Hand of God, states quite untheologically in the Catholic Digest that "a writer is one who can sin after death." Emphasizing the point that "the evil a man does lives after him," he says: "You have written a book. You can't call it back. It goes along, colliding with human lives long after you are dead."

* * *

Doc Duncan Says

Si we hear the confiscation compartment is gonna charge a buck to fish in their gar hole next year.

Yep its lots of sport. I caught ten Gar an two Crappie wid a dozen minners this year one day.

Yep, but heck nobody don't eat them gars.

Wal if you is after meat, better go to the fish market it's cheaper.

* * *

H. L. Hunt Says

GESTAPO TACTICS IN THE USA?

The State Department takes a very important part in the actual armed forces war, although undeclared, the United States must fight against Communism. The attitude of the State Department toward Communism becomes a matter of great concern.

Otto Otepka's case lingers unresolved in the State Department bureaucracy. Otepka, once recipient of the Department's Meritorious Service Award, incurred disfavor because he refused to lie to the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee to cover up deficiencies in State Department security.

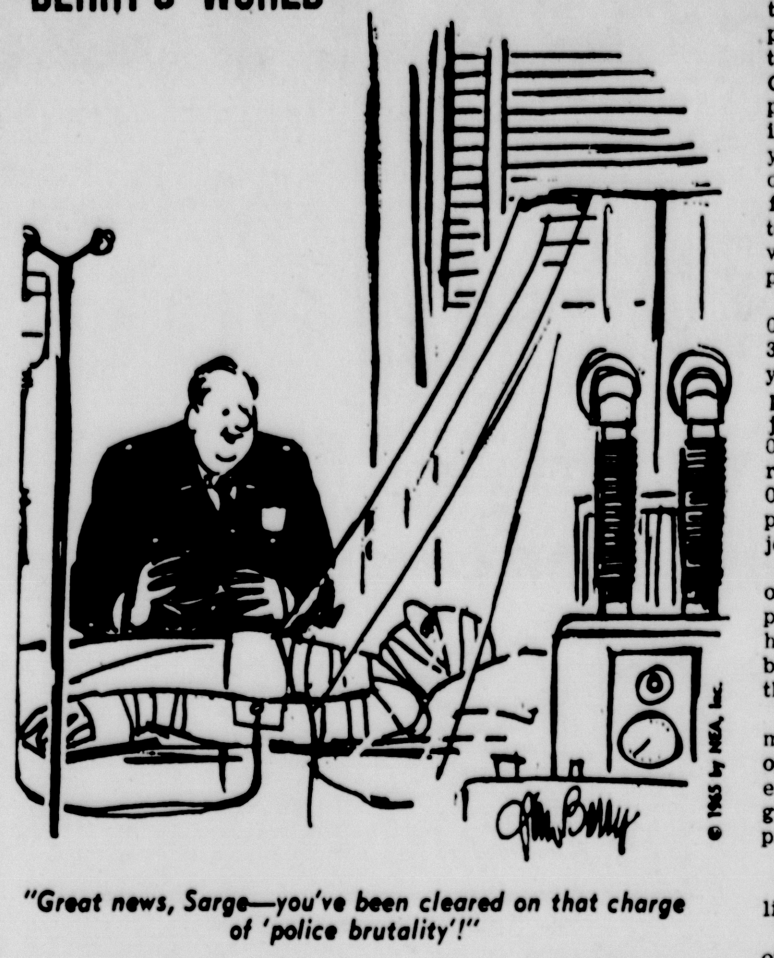
The Subcommittee found a conflict between Otepka's testimony and that of his superiors and recalled Otepka to explain his testimony. He produced documentary evidence to prove his statements.

The State Department asked the FBI to investigate Otepka for "spying for the U.S. Senate." The FBI found no evidence of wrong-doing. There is no such crime and Otepka had done nothing but tell the truth under oath. The witnesses deemed to have committed perjury before the Subcommittee were permitted quietly to resign but one was promptly rehired on another government job. Otepka was fired summarily, and his case has languished in the red tape of administrative appeal since 1963. Recently his attorney agreed to a State Department proposal that Otepka's appeal be heard by a retired Federal judge in the District of Columbia, who would make recommendations for a final determination by the Secretary of State.

Otepka agreed, on condition that the hearing be public. The State Department insisted on a secret hearing.

U.S. Senator Thurmond stated, "To its record in the Otepka case of security laxness, deception of Congress and the public, and the use of 'gestapo' investigation and harassment tactics, the State Department has now added the only remaining element of a police state, the secret trial." HLH

BERRY'S WORLD



"Great news, Sarge—you've been cleared on that charge of 'police brutality'!"

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Quitting time is as much a daily ritual in the American business office as coming to work in the morning.

If you check the lowing herd in your own white collar zoo, you might note the following familiar characters at the hour of closing:

Methodical Milton — Somebody stole a paper clip overnight from Milton 15 years ago and he is determined never to let it happen again. He puts everything that is on top his desk inside his desk, checks each drawer carefully to see that it is locked, then locks his file cabinet, padlocks his typewriter and hides the cushion of his swivel chair in his locker.

Fun Loving Freddy — As soon as Milton is gone, the office boy, who has keys to everything, opens Milton's desk, puts a well-chewed apple core in the top drawer, then relocks it. Milton will worry for a month how the apple got there.

Hangover Harry — He has spent the day hiding out in the washroom. At 5:29, still a bit foggy, he wheels in and calls out, "Anybody ready for lunch? I found a great place — the house buys every third martini."

Suburbanite Sam — In the summer this prisoner of the outer spaces sneaks out at 5 p.m. so he can spend more time whacking away at his crabgrass before dusk. In winter he starts wrapping up in heavy clothing at 5 p.m. so he can make the long voyage home without freezing.

Madcap Molly — The office Cleopatra never gets much done after 4 o'clock. F[illegible]n then on she tours the plac[illegible], sitting on the desk of one junior executive after another, swinging her shapely legs and indulging in gay banter. Her big hope: One of them will weaken and take her to dinner and a movie.

Light-Fingered Leo — The office wolf has everything tidied up at 5:15. Then he stations himself near the door, hoping he can get in one more pinch as the girls from the stenographic pool pass by.

The Great Man Himself — As soon as Leo goes, the boss clumps out to the empty room, looks around at the empty desks.

"What a menagerie," he mumbles. Then, as he goes around switching out the lights, he grumbles:

"Why do I have to think of everything around here?"

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON--A freshman senator who had to bump his way back and forth on the midnight sleeper between Providence, R. I., and Washington has finally accomplished the miracle of starting to streamline the truck passenger lines of the USA.

Sen. Claiborne Pell is a New England aristocrat whose great, great grandfather, Lord Pell, sided with the British in the Revolutionary War and had to flee to Canada. But his grandson, now a senator, sided with the commuter in the revolution over transportation, and persuaded President Johnson and Congress to start to work on a high-speed rail line that will run from Washington to Boston in five hours instead of ten.

Bids for prototype cars for this new line will be let next week. They will be tried out next year at a speed of around 125 miles per hour between Providence and Boston where the roadbed is perfect. The difficult parts of the roadbed are between Providence and New Haven, and on the southern end of the track around Washington and Baltimore.

The congested area around New York also presents problems. It will be almost impossible to run through New York City at a speed of 100 miles an hour; so New York may be bypassed altogether. Thus, the through train from Washington to Boston would go around New York, while other fast trains from Washington and from Boston would terminate in New York.

If the fast trains along the eastern seaboard operate as expected, they can be duplicated along the heavily populated Pacific Coast from San Francisco to San Diego; also from Chicago to St. Louis.

Sixty per cent of the space in Los Angeles is devoted to automobiles--either throughways or service stations; while an undetermined part of the air over the city is contamined by auto exhaust. Los Angeles, therefore, has got to do something about other forms of transportation, either railroad or monorail.

WHAT ELECTS GOOD MEN?

Is it political accident or deliberate design that sends good congressmen to Washington? In the excellent crop of freshmen who helped to make the recent 89th session efficient, it was both.

Perhaps the best freshman congressmen, considering the size of the state, came from Michigan -- Paul Todd, Ray Clevenger, Billie Farnum and Gerald Ford. Farnum had been Michigan's auditor general, Ford a member of the Michigan Senate. All knew government thoroughly before they came to Washington. All Democrats, they were elected despite a glamorous Republican Governor Romney. This was no accident, but due to the careful Democratic buildup of G. Mennen Williams, who served as Governor of Michigan longer than any man in history.

On the other hand, the fine new congressmen elected from New York state got in by pure accident. Men like Lester Wolff, Richard McCarthy, Jim Scheuer, Herbert Tenzer, Jonathan Bingham, Joe Resnick, Richard Ottinger, were all opposed by the Democratic machine. Bingham had to fight a tough primary against Charley Buckley, one of the oldest Democrats in Congress.

They got on the ticket either by sheer political force as in Bingham's case, or because they came from normally Republican districts and the Democratic bosses never thought they could win. They did. Such is the luck of politics.

NO LUCK IN IOWA

On the other hand, it was not luck that Iowa, once six-to-one Republican, elected five Democrats and only one Republican congressman --- all good men. They are John Schmidhauser, John Culver, Bert Bandstra, Stanley Greigg, and John Hansen. The chief reason they were elected was that a Democratic Governor, Harold Hughes, has been so popular that "Democrat" is no longer a dirty word in normally Republican Iowa.

There are other interesting Freshmen who made important contributions to the 89th Congress. One was Patsy Mink of Honolulu, a Japanese American Law graduate of the University of Chicago with personal "it" and political know-how.

Three fine new southerners were elected to this last congress--James Mackay of Georgia, along with George Grider and Bill Anderson of Tennessee, the latter two submarine commanders. Two good men were elected from New Jersey --Paul Krebs and Jim Howard; two from Colorado -- Frank Evans and Roy McVicker; two from Ohio -- Bob Sweeney and John Gilligan, who will probably run against Bob Taft the next time around.

There are also Teno Roncalio of Wyoming and Bill Hathaway, a Democrat from the once rock-ribbed Republican state of Maine. Hathaway, a quiet congressman with a dry sense of humor, was able to accomplish a legislative miracle when he got the House to OK the $300,000,000 "Dicky Lincoln" Dam, despite the opposition of the utilities and the Maine power structure.

It will be interesting to see what happens to congress ten or fifteen years from now if these men are reelected and serve under such able men as Frank Thompson of New Jersey, John Blatnik of Minnesota, Dick Bolling of Missouri, Jim O'Hara of Michigan, and John Brademas of Indiana, who in a few years should be committee chairmen. The lumbering House of Representatives should then go places.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Aim of Liberal -Labor Chiefs in Lindsay - GOP Coalition Is To Swing Both Major Parties to Left.

New York: -- At 11:25 a.m. last Friday, Dave Dubinsky, labor's most peppery and piquant leader was about to telephone his good friend Lyndon Johnson to discuss operations -- surgical, not political.

Saucy Dubinsky is the proud owner of a herniorrhaphy incision which he wanted to compare with the most famous cholecystectomy cut of all. But just then the phone rang.

It was Arthur Goldberg. It was no matter of state which the Ambassador had on his mind. It was a matter for the Stage Delicatessen. How would "DD" like a "corn beef sandwich"? And so the appointment was made.

Other internationally famed Democrats have been calling. It has all been very cordial.

Obviously no one was taking as a personal insult the fact that Dubinsky and his powerful ladies' garment union, and his colleague of tactical genius, the hatters' Alex Rose, were fighting to elect John Lindsay, liberal Republican, as mayor of the nation's biggest Democratic stronghold.

None of the national Democratic chiefs -- especially not Lyndon Johnson or Hubert Humphrey -- have been angered by the momentary and monetary defection of Dubinsky and the swing-vote Liberal Party.

Right after Dubinsky's hospital stint, which closely followed the Liberal Party's dramatic endorsement of Lindsay, Mr. Johnson telephoned Dubinsky at his home. Thereafter the President invited Messrs. Dubinsky and Rose to White House dinners. There were cordial and off-the- record conversations between both men and Lyndon Johnson.

All this despite the fact that Lindsay is a Republican, albeit he has asked Dick Nixon, Tom Dewey and Nelson Rockefeller not to campaign for him.

Why this cordiality? Because neither the Liberals nor the national Democrats believe that a Lindsay victory in New York City, gargantuan though it is, will affect the national Democratic Party -- except to move it -- and the Republican Party as well -- into more liberal ways.

There is reasoning here of the kind which has made Dubinsky and Rose masters of political craft. It is based on the Supreme Court ruling summed up in the phrase "one man, one vote." Call it reapportionment. Call it anything.

What it means is the shifting of political power from the countryside to the big, teeming cities. Thus the power passes into the hands of the veteran political machines be they Democratic or Republican.

This could be the end of independent political action. This would mean that whoever holds the power would take for granted all groups inside their coalition.

In New York City, the labor and intellectual leaders of the Liberal Party decided to declare their independence of the Democratic Party force. This did not mean a permanent break. It did mean that the Liberals would be in a powerful bargaining position.

"This would be the only way to put a left push on the Democrats and Republicans at the same time," one Liberal leader said.

And it has tremendous implications for the rest of the nation.

How? If liberal Republican Lindsay wins this will be a "warning," the Liberal Party leaders believe, to the Republicans in all other major cities to swing his ideological way.

If Lindsay wins, it will be a "warning" in New York that the Democrats cannot take the Liberals for granted. And it will be a catalyst to Liberals in all other cities where there are strong Democratic machines such as Chicago.

It's a daring move by Dubinsky, Rose and Professor Timothy Costello. They may lose badly. The rest of labor in this city is backing the gentle and ethical Abraham Beame.

Such organizations as the Central Labor Council and its affiliates have set up Beame campaign headquarters in every election district. They are running nine torchlight parades. They are pouring money, manpower and caravans into the drive for the Democrats.

If the "regular" labor leaders win for Beame, they will have won a city.

If the irregular Liberals win for Lindsay, they will have put pins and needles into all the nation's Liberals -- and may win a nation.

There's lots more here than is being reported. It's eyeball to eyeball all the way.

The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor
PHONE GR 1-1137

Miss Sharon Schuchart

Sharon Schuchart To Be Wed November 20 To Mr. Bridell

The engagement of Miss Sharon Schuchart to Gary Edward Bridell of St. Louis has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schuchart, 901 Taylor Street. The prospective bride-groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bridell, 5915 Glenmore Avenue, Normandy.

Miss Schuchart was graduated in May from Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau, with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Vocational Home Economics. While attending college, she became a member of the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, was vice-president of the Home Economics Club, majorette for two years and drum major her senior year with the Golden Eagles Marching Band, and was in the Homecoming and Sagamore Queen's Courts her senior year. At the present time she is teaching the eleventh and twelfth grades in the Vocational Home Economics Department of the new McCluer High School in the Ferguson-Florissant District.

Mr. Bridell graduated from Southeast Missouri State College in 1963 with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Business Administration and Marketing. He returned to the college last year to do graduate work. He was an active teammate with the Cape State Indians football squad for four years, and was captain of the team his senior year. He became a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and the Varsity Club.

He is associated with the State Farmers Mutual Insurance Company in St. Louis.

The wedding will take place at the new St. Louis Cathedral, 4431 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis, Nov. 20, at one o'clock in the afternoon, with the Rev. Father Francis Boland officiating at the ceremony.

The couple will be at home after Nov. 20, at 1556 North Winds Estates, Ferguson.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the wedding.

Charles Tope Circle Meets

The Charles Tope Circle of First Baptist Church met Oct. 21 in the home of Mrs. Roy Mackley, the circle chairman. There were fifteen members present, with one new member, Mrs. Ed Smith, and one visitor, Mrs. Sherman Grant.

Mrs. Arnold Heuiser, prayer chairman, read Psalms 20:7, read the prayer calendar and led in prayer.

The program chairman, Mrs. Grover Lewis, led the program entitled, "My Church--Seeing and Doing." Mrs. Lewis had devotional and members taking part on the program were Mrs. Roy Mackley, Mrs. Arnold Heuiser, Mrs. Bert Rice and Mrs. Herschel Hellem.

The business meeting followed the program. Mrs. Mackley announced officers for the coming year and various chairmen told of forthcoming plans.

A mission book study will be at the church Nov. 18 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Members will bring sack lunches.

Community missions for the month is to visit newcomers, the unchurched and donate good, used clothing to the welfare office.

At the conclusion of the business meeting, the hostess served cake and punch.

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted To Missouri Delta Community Hospital October 26, 1965

Theodore Kelley, Sikeston
Hayes Tidwell, Sikeston
Jimmie Turner, Reynolds
Sharon Phillips, Sikeston
Phyllis Marshall, Sikeston
Stella Slinkard, Sikeston
Mattie Abernathy, Sikeston
Verda Tinsley, Charleston
Laura Dement, Sikeston
Helen Phelan, East Prairie
Etta Warren, Charleston
Charles Rauch, Morehouse
J. B. Spraggs, Matthews
Grace Allen, Sikeston
Lois Bailey, Sikeston
Pearl Knupp, Anniston
Carolyn Gould, Dexter
Kevin Bailey, Sikeston

Patients Discharged October 26

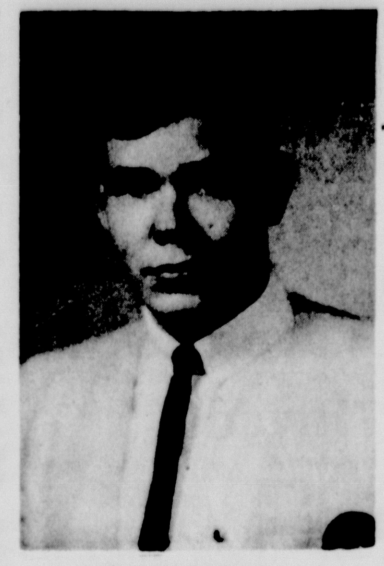
Betty Rinehart, Matthews
Jimmie Tollison, Sikeston
Birdie Knight, Charleston
Elisa Grady, Sikeston
Vince Howard, Sikeston
Agnes Rudisill, Sikeston
Fred Forbis, Sikeston

Lim Yee and Mrs. Carroll McAfee, both of Sikeston, have been admitted to Southeast Missouti Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Marla Dick of East Prairie, James C. Jamerson of New Madrid, Shawie E. Noffel of Portageville and George Winemiller of Advance have been admitted to St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Richie Hess, Mrs. Carolyn Jordan and Mrs. Helen Hart, all of Charleston, and Frankie Sprinkles of East Prairie have been admitted to St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo, Ill.

Back to College Notes



David Urban

David Urban Is On Dean's List

David Urban, son of Mrs. Jane G. Urban and Dr. E. D. Urban, attended Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, for the past summer session. While there he carried a maximum course load, and he has received the following letter, citing his outstanding scholastic accomplishment:

Dear Mr. Urban.

"I note that your name appears on the Dean's List and that you have a grade-point average of 4.0 for the Summer Session.

Please accept my commendation for this outstanding accomplishment."

Very Sincerely Yours,
Warren C. Lovinger
President

While in High School, David was a member of Honor Society and was Co-Editor of the Bull Dog Barker. He was very active in N. F. L. and earned the highest award of distinction. He was also a member of the marching band for four years.

David, presently, is a senior at Westminster College, Fulton, majoring in psychology. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity in which he holds office. He is active in "Men of Song" and is also on the Debate Team of Westminster College. He plans to enter Law School next year.

Mrs. Rodgers Is Hostess To Class Meeting

Circle #4 of First Baptist Church met with Mrs. Melvin Rodgers with 15 present including the general president, Mrs. Wendell Weathers and one visitor, Mrs. A. M. Jackson.

The meeting opened with the prayer chairman, Mrs. Arta Johnson, reading the scripture passage, Psalms 20. Missionary information was given and prayer for missionaries was said.

The program chairman, Mrs. R. H. Cope, gave the program, "My Church -- Seeing and Doing." She was assisted by Mrs. W. N. Crowell and Mrs. A. P. Burrow. Mrs. Wendell Weathers led the group in prayer.

The Bible chairman, Mrs. M. L. Limbaugh, gave the missionary a message of the Bible, "Possessing the Land of Promise."

The circle chairman, Mrs. Melvin Rodgers, appointed her committees for the new church year. The circle was named Betty Harper, a missionary nurse in Hospital Bautista, Asuncion, Paraguay, South America.

Mrs. Agnes Simmons dismissed the meeting with prayer. The hostess served refreshments.

Anyone with contributions to the "Of Local Interest" column, please call Mrs. Ruth Dillender, Woman's Page Editor, at GRanite 1-1137.

To keep from having streaked walls when washing them, start from the bottom and wash up. If you wash from the top down, the soiled suds that come trickling down make the streaks.

WSCS Circles Meet For Programs

The subject, "The Responsible Christian Woman in an International Community," was presented in most circles of First Methodist Church in meetings Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Joseph Wagner and Mrs. M. L. Canedy visited circles advertising the annual church bazaar to be held Nov. 23 at the church.

Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. Joe Leslie members of Circle I heard a program presented by Mrs. Gene Crenshaw, Mrs. George Reynolds, Mrs. Ray Carl Marsh and Mrs. Chip Schmerbauch.

Mrs. William Vandivort assisted by Mrs. M. E. Montgomery, Mrs. Kermit Bird and Mrs. Thatcher Scism gave the program for Circle II members. The meeting place was in the home of Mrs. William Huff, Thursday morning.

Members of Circle III met with Mrs. Homer Trigg Thursday morning. Mrs. Harold Hill gave both the meditation and the program.

A new member, Mrs. Henry Crouthers, was welcomed into the fellowship when Circle IV members met with Mrs. William Oliver Thursday afternoon. The program was presented by Mrs. Tanner Dye, Mrs. Helen Jones, Mrs. A. J. Renner, Mrs. Earl Allen and Mrs. Oliver. This group made plans to serve the Methodist Men's Club tonight.

Mrs. C. J. Stevens was hostess to Circle V members Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Una Tanner presented the program.

Mrs. Ivy Lewis used the subject, "Eight Symbols of a Responsible Christian Woman" when she gave the program for Circle VI members, Thursday afternoon. Hostess for this meeting was Mrs. Ethel Armstrong.

Plans were made by this group for assisting Circle IV members in serving Methodist Men's Club.

Mrs. LeRoy Leslie was hostess to Circle VII members in her home Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Leslie also presented the program, "Do Something," an article from the program book, "Living in Such an Age."

Mrs. Jack Hogan was a guest when Circle VIII members met with Mrs. Gene Austin Wednesday evening. Mrs. Dan Norton had charge of the program.

Circle IX members met in the home of Mrs. Lynn Waggoner Thursday evening. Mrs. William Burke, using the subject "Faith," presented the program. Mrs. Tom Sims gave highlights of letters written by her daughter describing conditions in Germany and Italy.

In all circles a business meeting was conducted by the chairman. The following announcements were made: Oct. 25-31 is being set aside as a call to prayer and self-denial. Daily meditations are being held in the Gleaner's Room from 12:45 to 1 p.m. On Friday a special service will be held at 9:30 a.m. in the Gleaner's Room. All are invited and urged to share in the observance.

Members were asked to start working on articles to be sold at the annual W. S. C. Bazaar Nov. 23.

Local Briefs

Mrs. Leon Swinney of Dogwood and daughter Wanda and son Paul and Miss Vivian Bell of East Prairie spent the weekend in Columbia visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee and sons.

About 30 joints and 50 muscles are involved in lifting food from the table to your mouth.

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY

Sikeston Chapter 137, Order of Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28, at the Masonic Hall.

Southwest District P. T. A. will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28, in the Senior High School Library. State president, Mrs. Waldo C. Trampe, will be present.

SATURDAY

The O. E. S. Birthday Club of Morehouse is sponsoring a gospel singing Saturday, Oct. 30, at 8 p.m. in the Morehouse high school gym. The singing will feature the Ozark Harmony Boys Quartet and the Little Bushy Quartet.

FLOWERS
the Perfect Gift
CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 Sikes GR 1-3163

WRINKLES

by Marie Davant

NEW YORK: — Chemical science has found a white substance made with quicksilver that works wonders on wrinkled, roughened face and hands. Use it one time and it is entirely possible you will see improvement next morning. In a few days dry-skin wrinkles start to vanish. Many of the small ones around the eyes and mouth have already disappeared. But that is not all! "Old-Age" (weathered) brown spots on hands and arms— brown "age" darkness on surface of face and neck fades away! Rich oils lubricate pores so blackheads can slip out without squeezing. Surface pimples and blemishes and scars, outwardly caused, dry up or become less noticeable! But don't take my word for it. Make a 6-day test without risking one penny. Just get a jar of Peacock's Imperial Creme at your favorite department or drug store. Use this thrilling cream for 6 days— and if you are not delighted with results, full price will be refunded. No questions asked. Peacock's Imperial Creme can work wonders for wrinkles, lines, brown spots and other weathered blemishes. You may obtain Imperial Creme for $2.00 from Shy's Drug. Clip this out.

WEEKEND SPECIALS
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
100% Wool Botany Flannel
Reg. $2.99 - 56" to 60" $2.77 yd.
Wool Plaids & Wool Blends
Reg. $1.99 - 60" $1.77 yd.

ANN'S FABRIC MART
205 S. Main GR 1-9241
(Across from Lambert's Cafe)

Bobbie Brooks
$4.95
The vest of all . . . favorite of all is our 100% brushed wool sleeveless style with a deep-vee plunge front (to show off your prettiest blouses). Light, bright and dark tones; sizes 34 to 40.
VOGUE DRESS SHOP
SIKESTON, MO.
133 E. FRONT GR 1-4016

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY
Founder's Days! Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Special Value Demonstration
in honor of Mr. J. C. Penney!

TEFLON®
14-pc. set of Teflon coated aluminum cookware
17.88 CHARGE IT!
Aluminum — for fast, even heat! DuPont's amazing Teflon® coating — for no-stick cooking, no-scour clean-up! Look what you get — 7½" skillet, 10" skillet, 5-qt. Dutch oven, 1, 2, and 3-qt. saucepans . . . all with covers, nylon spoon and spatula. Cook with or without grease. Biscuit brown interiors; heat-resistant Bakelite handles.

TODDLER BOY'S SPECIAL VALUE! COTTON FLEECE SWEATSHIRT
for sizes 2-7 $1.33
Cotton sweatshirts are lined with soft, cotton fleece. They have draw-string hood, hand-warmer pockets. Machine wash.

Boy's Towncraft Shirts
Amazing Acrilan Acrylic, Neatly Tailored With Placket Neck Collar, Long Sleeves, Machine Washable
Size 2-7 $1.33
Size 6-18 $1.66

girls' hand knit loopy imports
Slipons! Raglan-sleeve cardigans! All in luxurious hand knit wool-mohair-nylon blend, knit specially for Penney's in Italy! Priced way-down for our store-wide event! Fashion-right hues. 7 to 16.
$5

AGILON® SEAMLESS STRETCH NYLONS NOW BARGAIN-PRICED!
2 pr. for $1
Countless women already know the charms, the out-and-out flattery of Agilon® seamless stretch nylons! Stock-up—or try them once, you'll love their clinging comfort, delightful sheerness, the low price! Beige glo or sun tan: short, av., long.
Men's 100% Cotton Twill, Continental Trousers
Size 29-38 $2.50
end-of-month clean-up!
Boys Acrilan Knit Shirts Short Sleeve, Machine Washable Size 3-18 Reg $1.98 Now $1.33
One Group Of Ladies Better Dresses Jr. Misses and Half Sizes $4 to $15
100% Acrylic Blanket Double Bed Size Reg $6.98 Now $5.66
One Group Of Ladies Popcorn Stitch Socks Size 9-11 Reg 59¢ Now 37¢ Pr.
CHARGE It Penney's Is Open Mon. 9: Til 8:P.M.
Tues Through Friday 9: Til 5:30 Sat 9: Til 8 P.M.

Southeast Missouri Offensive & Defensive Players Of The Week

By DON VOELKER

The Southern Division Defensive Player of the Week is Butch Green, quarterback, from Malden. In the Malden-Chaffee game last Friday night, Green made one touchdown, passed for another, and set up a touchdown. Green also made several tackles.

The Offensive Player of the Week for Southeast Missouri in the Southern Division is Gary Ashcraft from East Prairie. The East Prairie Eagles beat the Gideon Bulldogs 41-0. Ashcraft, ran 11 yards for a touchdown; ran one yard for a touchdown; intercepted a pass and ran 28 yards for a touchdown; and set up another touchdown with a 42 yard pass. Until the Eagles victory over Gideon they had not scored a point all year.

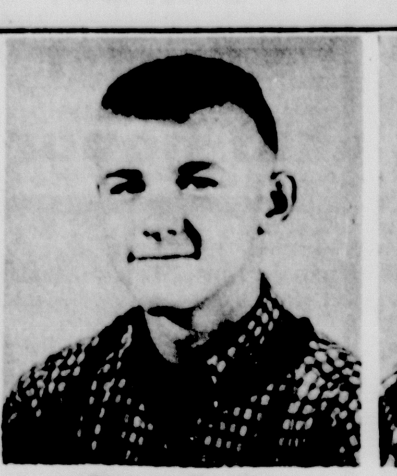
The Northern Division Defensive Player of the Week is Richard Lay of Poplar Bluff who made 10 tackles and intercepted a pass at his goal line. The Poplar Bluff Mules whipped the Dexter Bearcats last Friday night, 19-12.

The Offensive Player of the Week in the Northern Division for the Southeast Missouri area is a boy from Perryville, Larry Smith. In the Perryville - Kennett, Smith scored one touchdown, passed for two, and set up another. Kennett, 12; Perryville, 32.

Benny Eason has been chosen Defensive Player of the Week for the Sikeston Bulldogs for his action in their game with the Cape Central Tigers last Thursday night. Eason did a real fine job on defense against Cape Central by making over ten tackles.

Two Sikeston boys tied for the best offensive player in the Cape Central-Sikeston game, Mike Garner and Wayne Limbaugh. Sikeston wasn't able to score until Limbaugh, with eight minutes and 50 seconds left in the game, finished a drive by running 14 yards to Central's 11 yard line where, on the next play, he handed the football to Mike Garner, who went 11 yards over the goal line for Sikeston's only touchdown of the game. The Bulldogs were having a rough time even coming close to scoring until Limbaugh started running the ball.

Mike Garner


Benny Eason

Wayne Limbaugh

Nebraska Unbeaten

Nebraska's unbeaten team looks just as awesome on paper as it does on the football field.

The Huskers are among the best teams in Big Eight history in passing, scoring, total offense, rushing defense and total defense.

Nebraska's 417.3 yards a game in total offense is third in Big Eight history behind Oklahoma's 46.6 in 1956 and 40.7 in 1952.

With 148.3 yards a game passing, the Huskers are fifth best on the Big Eight books. Missouri's 176.2 in 1951 is the league record.

In total defense, Nebraska's allowance of 185.4 a game is fifth best in the league since 1949, when Oklahoma gave up 55.6.

Nebraska and Missouri were running 1-2 nationally in rushing offense last week. Both dropped off a little last Saturday, but Nebraska still has a 269 - yard average, Missouri 250.3 and Colorado 201.3. Behind Nebraska in pass offense are K-State 118.8, Kansas 108.-3, Colorado 107 and Iowa State 103.7.

In total offense, Colorado has 308.5, Missouri 307.1 in Rusking defense, Colorado has given up only 87.5, Missouri 111.5. Kansas is the pass defense leader at 76.8, only break in the Nebraska monopoly.

Colorado at 214.3, Missouri 224.7 and Kansas 250.1 trail Nebraska in total defense.

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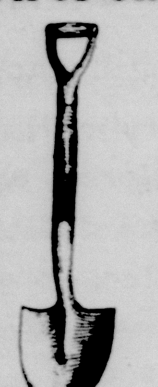

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Brown Evades Honor

By JIM VAN VALKENBURG
Associated Press Sports Writer

Good Grief, Charlie Brown! You may be the first Big Eight back ever to gain 1,000 yards rushing and still not make Back of the Week honors even once.

The Missouri halfback has been evading the weekly honor even better than enemy tacklers despite outstanding play every game. At his current pace he'll finish with 978 yards, best in the league since Gale Sayers made 1,125 in 1962. He now has 587 yards and a 5.1 average.

His real name is Charles Robert Brown, but the squat 185 - pounder from Jefferson City can't escape being kidded about Charlie Brown, the little comic strip character.

Brown refuses to take any credit for his exploits. Even after his best day, 143 yards in 13 trips against Kansas State, he gave credit to his blockers and to teammate Johnny Roland for telling him where to run.

Don't look now, but Nebraska quarterback Fred (Skippity) Duda has never been on the losing side in a college game he has started. He stands 9-0 going into Saturday's big one with Missouri at Columbia. He had three starts in 1963 for injured Dennis Claridge, three in 1964 before breaking his leg and three this fall.

Duda had 208 yards passing and 229 total offense as the Huskers smashed Colorado 38-13 last Saturday.

This moved Duda to second place in Big Eight total offense with 693, ahead of Iowa State's Tim Van Galder at 683. Bernie McCall of Colorado is the leader with 767 total offense. In passing, Kansas State's Vic Castille has 633, Van Galder 622, McCall 600, Duda 507 and Bill Fenton of Kansas 408.

Colorado's William Harris lost ground to Brown in the rushing race but stayed in second place with 494. Walt Garrison of Oklahoma State, the defending champ, has 480 and Frank Solich of Nebraska 435.

Freeman White of Nebraska had a big day against Colorado and widened his pass receiving lead to 388 yards on 22 catches, 144 yards more than Iowa State's Eppie Barney, with 244 on 17. Sim Stokes of Kansas has 241 on 22 catches.

Defensive back Johnny Roland has handled the ball 45 times for 512 yards and scored or passed for 20 points. Nebraska's Larry Wachholtz, the national punt return leader with 420 yards, has kicked for 29 points. Colorado's Frank Rogers, another kicker, leads the league in scoring with 37 points. Bill Lynch of Kansas is the punting leader with a 41.4 average. Larry Elliott, OSU, is tops in kickoff returns, 332 on 16.

10 Shell Limit

JEFFERSON CITY AP -- First and scanty reports indicated good compliance with the 10-shot regulation on today's opening of the goose season at Swan Lake refuge.

To keep the "skybusters" from shooting at anything in sight and spoiling the hunting for themselves and everyone near them, the conservation commission this year ruled that no gunner on the public hunting area at Swan Lake could take more than 10 shells with him.

Two groups of hunters checked in early today with their limits of geese, two Canadas per man, and they still had shells left over, Fred Veach of the commission staff reported.

Another group of three hunters checked in without shells but with five of the six goose limit.

Veach said it was a lot quieter on the managed area of the refuge for this opening. He said at least three farmers who operate hunting areas outside the refuge also have adopted the 10-shell limit.

Cards Trade White, Groat, & Uecker

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies obtained first baseman Bill White, shortstop Dick Groat and catcher Bob Uecker from the St. Louis Cardinals today for pitcher Art Mahaffey, outfielder Alex Johnson and catcher Pat Corrales.

The deal obviously opened the way for other trades, especially for the Phillies, who already have slugger Dick Stuart at first base and both Bobby Wine and Ruben Amaro for shortstop.

White and Johnson apparently ware the key figures in the six-player swap. It was know that the Phillies were disenchanted with Stuart and figured to look forhelp at first base.

In St. Louis, Cardinal Manager Red Schoendienst called Johnson "one of the finest young right - handed hitters in the league."

"And Corrales is a hustling, outstanding catcher," Schoendienst said. "Johnson can fit right into our right field picture and Corrales, teamed with Tim McCarver, will give us the best catching department in the league.

Schoendienst said he realized that giving up established players like White and Groat "creates some problems.

"But we have two fine shortstops in Jerry Buchek and Del Maxvill, and they'll fight it out for the job next spring. And at first base we're going to try Bobby Tolan, George Kernek and Tito Francona."

SEMO Has Lost 6 Games

LOSING SEASON ASSURED FOR CAPE STATE

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. -- Following a 27-7 loss to Northeast Missouri State Teachers Saturday, Southeast Missouri State College may have to discard the football rule that you "play them one at a time."

Winless now in six games, including two conference clashes, the Indians cannot have even a .500 season, and are virtually eliminated from any share of an MIAA title.

Although coach Kenneth Knox hopes his squad can salvage some glory from the final four games of the season, thoughts almost by necessity will have to be turning to next year and to the grooming of younger and less experienced players on the squad.

Saturday's loss to defending MIAA champion Kirksville all but buried what had promised to be a much more successful season for the Indians. With 18 lettermen back and with one of the school's finest crops of freshmen, coaches were optimistic about the chances of the squad, a feeling shared by league observers, who rated SEMO as a contender.

But a steady attrition of key players through injuries, a resulting lack of depth and experience, and a few sub-par performances by veterans, have added up to a surprising and disappointing 0-6 mark.

With not much to lose, and considerable to gain, Knox has indicated that he will be seriously reevaluating his personnel this week, and that where possible younger players may be given a shot at more varsity experience.

In the statistical department, freshmen and sophomores stand at or near the top in a number of areas. Sophomore quarterback Greg Brune of Cape Girardeau has taken over as the team's leading passer and leader in total offense. Brune has hit 24 of 59 for 297 yards and three touchdowns, and has a total rushing and passing of 279 yards.

Senior fullback John Glass leads rushers with 202 yards in 63 carries, followed by freshman Walt Smallwood of Webster Groves with 159 yards in 51 carries. Freshman John Diepenbrook of St. Louis (Roosevelt) is third in rushing with 123 yards on 35 tries.

Senior end Mike Kelley of Hayti continues as one of the top pass catchers in the league with 20 catches and 195 yards, including one touchdown. Junior halfback Chuck Koerner follows with 8 catches and 144 yards, good for two touchdowns.

The Indians prepare this week for a game at Central Missouri, 35-14 losers last Saturday to Southwest Missouri.

SEMO STATISTICS (including first six games)
CUMULATIVE STATISTICS

TEAM STATISTICS

CAPE		OPP.
261	Rushing Attempts	288
653	Yards gained (net)	1278
117	Passes Attempted	89
41	Passes Completed	33
3	Scoring Passes	8
378	Total Plays	377
1110	Net Yds. Gained	1803
37	No. of Punts	40
1486	Yards Punted	1487
40.2	Avg. Yds. Per Punt	37.2
7	Touchdowns	21
4	Extra Points (kick)	15
0	Field Goals	4
0	Safeties	1
8	Fumbles Lost	3
46	Total Points	156

RUSHING LEADERS

PLAYER	ATT.	YDS.
John Glass	63	202
Walt Smallwood	51	159
John Diepenbrook	35	123

PASSING

PLAYER	ATT.	COMP.	INT.	YDS.
Greg Brune	59	24	4	297
Irvin Whitehead	51	16	7	129

PASS RECEIVING

PLAYER	NO.	YDS.	TD
Mike Kelley	20	195	1
Chuck Koerner	8	144	2
Glen Gibbons	5	59	0

SCORING

PLAYER	TD	PAT	FG	PTS.
Irvin Whitehead	3	4	0	22
Chuck Koerner	2	0	0	12
John Diepenbrock	1	0	0	6
Mike Kelley	1	0	0	6
				46

PUNTING

	NO.	YDS.	AVG.
Greg Brune	37	1486	40.2

GAME RESULTS

CAPE		OPP.
0	Northeast Louisiana	5
6	Evansville College	23
7	Austin Peay State College	50
13	Jacksonville State	24
13	Southwest Mo. State	27
7	Northeast Mo. State	27

REMAINING SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT
Oct. 30	Central Missouri State College at Warrensburg, Mo.
Nov. 6	Northwest Missouri State College (homecoming)
Nov. 13	University of Missouri at Rolla at Rolla, Mo.
Nov. 20	Arkansas Tech at Home

Cards To Invade New York

NEW YORK -- Their four-game winning streak a thing of the past, and their share of the Eastern Division lead gone with it, the football Cardinals invade New York this week to take on the third-place Giants at Yankee Stadium.

The midway game of the season will begin at 12:30 (St. Louis time). The game will be carried live back to St. Louis over KMOX-TV and KMOX Radio.

The Big Red, now with a 4-2 record, is a game behind the Cleveland Browns, who are 5-1, and a game ahead of the Giants, who have divided their six starts.

Buddy Humphrey, who did a fine job in piloting the Cardinals a week ago, is listed as the probable starter against the Giants. Humphrey completed 17 of 28 passes for 215 yards in the Big Red's 24-20 loss to the Washington Redskins.

Coach Wally Lemm called Humphrey's performance "a real good job and one that was good enough to win. I have absolutely no kick coming over his play. It was a pressure spot and he rose to it. He threw the ball well and he ran the team well."

Charley Johnson, whose shoulder remains sore, is considered doubtful for the game against the Giants.

The Cardinals have won three of their last five meetings against the Giants at Yankee Stadium, winning in 1960, 1961, and 1963. Conversely, the Big Red has yet to beat the New Yorkers in St. Louis, though the teams sloshed to a 10-10 tie in the mud a year ago.

Defensive corner back Jim Burson is considered doubtful for the game on Sunday, with Abe Woodson listed to replace him again.

This game will mark the fifth road battle for the Cardinals in the first half of the season. The situation will be reversed in the second half, with five contests slated for Busch Stadium, beginning with a duel against Pittsburgh on Nov. 7.

The Gaints will pay their annual St. Louis visit on Nov. 21.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS STATISTICS
RESULTS-SCHEDULE-ATTENDANCE

27	@Philadelphia	34	(54,260)
49	@Cleveland	13	(80,161)
20	Dallas	13	(32,034)
37	@Washington	16	(50,205)
20	@Pittsburgh	7	(31,085)
20	Washington	24	(32,228)

Oct. 31 -- at New York
Nov. 7 -- Pittsburgh
Nov. 14 -- at Chicago
Nov. 21 -- New York
Nov. 28 -- Philadelphia
Dec. 5 -- Los Angeles
Dec. 11 -- @Dallas
Dec. 19 -- Cleveland

TEAM STATISTICS

Cards		Opp
120	Total First Downs	87
44	First Downs Rushing	30
65	Passing	50
11	Penalty	7
2255	Total Net Yards	1462
785	Net Yards Rushing	636
1470	Passing	826
121	Yds Loss Att Pass	226
12	Times Passer Thrown	25
179	Passes Attempted	158
99	Completed	71
10	Int. by	9
27	Punts	34
1055	Yards on Punts	1531
39.1	Avg on Punts	45.0
13	Punts Returned	12
13	Yds Punts Returned	51
17	Kickoffs Returned	31
413	Yds Kickoffs Ret.	775
21	Penalties	31
206	Yards Penalized	357
6	Fumbles	14
4	Fumbles Lost	8
173	Total Points	107

Twilley & Anderson

By NORMAN ROWLAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Tulsa end Howard Twilley and his battery mate, quarterback Billy Anderson, are a couple of perfectionists who won't be satisfied as long as some passes miss the mark.

Twilley, named Lineman of the Week for his performance last Saturday in Tulsa's 49-6 win over Cincinnati, was still disgusted over the one he missed when informed of the honor.

"I'm surprised I got it," he said, shaking his head slowly from side to side. "Did you see the one I missed?"

The miss that upset the Galena Park, Tex., senior brought a gasp from the crowd and the comment, "Well, now we know he's human," from a Cincinnati sports writer.

"I had it on my finger tips but my knee hit it when I started to bring it in," Twilley said. "I'd have had it if I had dived.

"I really hate to miss a pass," he added. "It's such a long way back to the huddle."

The 5-foot, 10-inch, 180-pounder recalled that he missed one almost as easy back in the Houston game, Tulsa's first of the season.

In the meantime, he's caught 73 (enough to win the NCAA pass receiving title in any year but 1964 when he won it with 95) for 1,014 yards and seven touchdowns.

In the Cincinnati game, Tulsa's sixth of the season, he caught 14 passes for 226 yards and two touchdowns. He also kicked a conversion and caught a conversion pass.

"I had a pretty good game," he smiled, "but I think my best one was against Memphis State."

Against Memphis, Twilley caught 16 for 267 yards and two touchdowns.

The only national pass receiving record Twilley doesn't own outright is the one for career touchdowns. He's tied with Vito Ragazzo (William & Mary 1947-49) with 23.

Anderson, the nation's leading passer, hit 32 of 55 for 451 yards and six touchdowns against Cincinnati.

Mays Champion

NEW YORK (AP) — Outfielders Willie Mays of San Francisco and Carl Yastrzemski of Boston won the 1965 major league slugging championships, the final averages revealed today.

Mays had a .645 mark in leading the National League for the fifth time. The past season, he collected 360 total bases in 558 times at bat. Among his 177 hits were 21 doubles, 3 triples and 52 home runs, the latter a major league high.

The Giants' star also paced the NL in 1954, 1955, 1957 and 1964. The 1965 campaign was the 12th straight in which Mays has compiled at least 300 total bases. This extended his own league record. He also lifted his career slugging average four points to .493, another NL mark.

Yastrzemski topped the American League with .536 on 265 total bases in 494 at bats. He had 45 doubles, 3 triples and 20 homers among 154 hits. Yastrzemski is the first Boston player to lead the AL in slugging since Ted Williams in 1957.

Hank Aaron of Milwaukee was second in the National League with a .560 average.

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PROCLAMATION FOR NAVY DAY

Whereas, it is of vital interest to all citizens of the United States of America that we possess a sound National Defense; and

Whereas, it is well known that our strong Navy and Marine Corps are making great contributions to the security of our Nation and free men everywhere; and

Whereas, the mobile forces of the Navy manned by highly trained and dedicated personnel provide a deterrent force virtually free from surprise attack; and

Whereas, since 1922, October 27th has been celebrated nationally and locally as Navy Day, a day on which it is only fitting and proper that the citizens of this great Nation give well deserved honor and recognition to the achievements of our mighty Navy and Particularly to its heroic men and women -- living and dead -- all over the world, for their patriotism, loyalty, efficiency and devotion to duty;

NOW, THEREFORE, I Kendall Sikes Mayor of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, do hereby proclaim Wednesday, October Twenty-Seventh, Nineteen Hundred Sixty Five as NAVY DAY and call upon all citizens of Sikeston, Missouri to take part in appropriate observance of this day through the many channels open to them.

Hereunto I have set my hand and seal this 25th day of Oct. 1965.

Kendall Sikes
Mayor

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Pensions Insurance, Drive Against Disease Aid Elderly

EDITOR'S NOTE — Few measures of the first session of the 89th Congress got more attention than the famous "medicare" package. But it's only one of many far-reaching measures in the health, Social Security and pension fields. This is the second of five articles on the legislative output of the first session.

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Bigger pensions for the nation's elderly, insurance against the financial ravages of illness in old age, a drive against the diseases that menace all Americans—

Pushed by President Johnson under his Great Society banner, these programs are counted among the most dramatic first-session steps by the 89th Congress in a bumper legislative year.

The price tag is big: An increase of nearly $5 billion in Social Security taxes next year, and a share of the near-record $119.3 billion appropriated by Congress.

If you are one of the more than 19 million Americans who is 65 or older, the government has placed in your hands—and your wallet—a vast new range of benefits.

Overshadowed by the $6.5-billion package of medical care and Social Security benefits is an array of other programs to deal with ailments—physical and mental—that can strike at any time of life.

Already the government is contacting millions of Americans who are on the Social Security roster to tell them of the new medical care provisions which begin next July 1.

One is a basic hospital insurance plan. You are covered if you are 65 or older. This is so even if you don't draw Social Security payments because you are still working and earning a good living.

The other is an optional program that will pay most of your doctors' bills if you are over 65 and agree to pay $3 a month out of your Social Security pension.

Under the same law, that payment has been increased by at least $4 a month.

Here is an example of what medicare will mean to a man over 65, living largely on Social Security:

Stricken with a heart attack, he spends 40 days in a $27-a-day hospital room.

That adds up to $1,080, an overwhelming bill for a man of modest means.

Under the hospital insurance program, all but the first $40 of that amount will be paid.

The new law entitles an elderly American to as much as 60 days hospitalization for $40, with the government paying the rest. After that, for another 30 days, the patient will pay $10 a day. The Social Security insurance plan will pay the remainder.

Beginning in 1967, an elderly patient could leave the hospital and recuperate in a nursing home, with insurance paying for his first 20 days. Then, for up to 80 days, the government program would pay everything over $5 daily.

Under the optional insurance on doctors' bills, the patient pays the first $50 and 20 per cent of the remainder. That means that if the same heart patient ran up a $500 doctors' bill, he would pay $140 of it. His $3-a-month insurance program would finance the rest.

Applications for the optional coverage are being mailed out now by the Social Security Administration. There's a March 31, 1966, deadline for people already receiving Social Security.

There are other benefits in that legislative package. Social Security payments were boosted 7 per cent, retroactive to the first of the year.

A man receiving Social Security should have received by now a check equal to 56 per cent of his monthly payment, to cover the retroactive increase.

With the increase, monthly benefits generally range from a minimum of $44 for an individual to a top figure of $309.20 for a family.

For wage earners under Social Security, this over-all package means a sharp boost in Social Security taxes next January. The employer tax share also will be bigger.

If you earn at least $6,600, Social Security taxes will cost you $277.20 next year.

This year's top payment, on the first $4,800 of income, was $174.

Government experts think there may be some measure of offsetting benefit for the under-65 wage earner who buys his hospital insurance. This would be in the form of possible lower private rates as elderly people curtail or drop their private health coverage.

Congress did not stop with benefits for the ailing and elderly—it enacted programs designed to combat crippling and killing diseases.

President Johnson declared his goal is a five-year increase in the average American life expectancy over the next decade. He said that would put the average at 75 years.

One new law launches a three-year, $340-million campaign against cancer, heart disease and strokes. Johnson said those ailments will claim seven of every 10 Americans who die this year.

The money will be used to set up regional centers designed to spur research, training and education in combatting the ailments.

Congress also has acted to aid medical education and to build, on a matching fund basis, up to $560 million worth of new health research facilities.

Another $340-million federal project will pay up to 90 per cent of the cost of regional health centers.

Eventually, that could establish up to 30 health centers, most of them at medical schools across the country. Johnson said they would spread to all corners of the nation dramatic new methods of dealing with killer diseases.

Congress looked to the very young, as well as the elderly, in enacting health legislation. One bill offers $44 million in federal grants to help finance immunization programs aimed at five contagious diseases that can afflict children.

Another $224 million was voted to help staff community mental health centers.

"Now it is time to take more of the mentally ill out of asylums and keep them and care for them in their home communities," said Johnson.

The President added that one in every 10 Americans is in need of mental health care.

Congress ordered one warning of possible danger as well as steps to combat disease. Beginning Jan. 1, every package of cigarettes must bear this message:

"Caution. Cigarette smoking may be hazardous to your health."

Next: Poverty and housing.

To fill decorative pillows with shredded foam, use a No. 3 can with both top and botton removed. Leave an opening in the pillow just large enough to insert the can, then put the shredded foam through the can with a cooking spoon. I use a smaller can to stuff toy animals with foam or sawdust.

Dee Brownfield

THREE AMERICAN scientists named winners of Nobel prizes are Robert B. Woodward, left, and Julian Schwinger, center, both of Harvard University, and Richard P. Feynman of California Institute of Technology, right. Woodward won the $56,400 chemistry prize for synthesizing organic compounds, including chlorophyll. Schwinger and Feynman share the physics award for the same amount with a Japanese scientist for calculations of the properties of electrons important in computer development. (NEA Telephoto)

Thant Says China Must Take Part in Disarmament

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary-General U Thant said today the United Nations would "be able to contribute significantly toward the progress of disarmament" only when "the one nuclear power outside the United Nations can be involved in discussions on disarmament."

He made that obvious reference to Communist China in arguing that "the United Nations must enjoy universal membership." He said disarmament was only one aspect of the problem because "universality of membership also is desirable from the point of view of the economic and social activities of the United Nations."

Thant, in a radio and television interview with the Japan Broadcasting Corp., began his discussion of universality by saying Pope Paul VI had mentioned it in the U.N. General Assembly Oct. 4. He thanked the Pope "for his very inspiring speech."

As to any conditions for universal membership, Thant said that was for the U.N. members to decide — "to formulate procedures and arrangements for the involvement of all countries and all states in the world to be here, to come here, and to participate in all activities."

The Pope's remarks have been subject to various interpretations. He urged the assembly delegates to "study the right method of uniting to your pact of brotherhood, in honor and loyalty, those who do not yet share in it."

"Act so that those still outside will desire and merit the confidence of all; and then be generous in granting such confidence," he said.

Thant, in his interview, said the most urgent task for the current assembly was "to come to an agreement on the launching of peacekeeping operations."

He noted that the assembly had set up a special committee to study the problem.

He added that in the disarmament field, the assembly should focus its attention on "nonproliferation of nuclear weapons and nuclear powers" and "the banning of all nuclear and thermonuclear tests, including underground tests."

He said the first was "the most urgent problem" because there were possibilities that the present five nuclear powers would grow to "10 to 15 or even more in the next few years" and then the world would have to face "the grim prospect of possible annihilation."

He complained that at the midpoint of the U.N. development decade, "the results achieved so far have not been very significant. Two-thirds of the world's population are now living on one-sixth of the income of the world. And 1.5 billion people have a life expectance of 40 years or less."

"Many developed countries are rendering aid," he said. "But if the developed countries, if the rich countries, are apathetic or indifferent regarding the plight of the developing countries, then the situation at the end of the development decade will be very serious."

He sent "warm wishes to the people of Japan," He said that in technology and culture they "are paramount in Asia" and their cultural traditions and material achievements "for centuries have been a pride of Asia."

Movie Debut Of Godfrey Difficult

HOLLYWOOD, (AP) — Arthur Godfrey is making his movie debut under great difficulty. He is required to portray the father of Doris Day and he doesn't feel at all like the father of Doris Day.

Godfrey ruminated over his problem when he reported for lunch after a rough morning on the set of "Glass Bottom Boat." It is a dilemma that might give pause to the most methodical of method actors.

"Oh Boy," he sighed. "I did the scene six times this morning, and I still don't think I got it right."

Although Godfrey may not look as though he could have fathered Doris — nary a gray hair has invaded his ruty thatch — it is numerically possible. He admits to being 62, which makes him 20 years older than Doris.

Aside from the difficulty of the father-daughter relationship, Godfrey is enjoying his first fling at film acting.

"I've had offers before," he said, "but I never was available to take them. Except once. Fox offered me the father's role in "State Fair,' and I said I'd do it.

"I never heard back from them. I must say after seeing the picture, I was just as happy about that."

Even at 62, Godfrey has no notion of slowing down his pace as an entertainer. "Shucks, that's what keeps me young," he said. "There's nothing in life I like better than doing a show."

More movies? He'd be delighted. Television? He's doing four specials this season, including the Macy's Parade at Thanksgiving and Pasadena's Tournament of Roses on New Year's Day. Everett Freeman, coproducer of "Glass Bottom Boat," is talking to him about a series.

It is those books which a man possesses but does not read which constitute the most suspicious evidence against him.

--Victor Hugo

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203 S. New Madrid St.
SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to Act of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.

C. L. Blanton, Jr. ...... Managing Editor
C. L. Blanton, III .... Business Manager
Paul Bumbarger ..... City Editor
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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1965

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TV PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Channel 3 WSIL-TV

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27
6:00 Cactus Pete
6:25 Weather
6:30 Ozzie & Harriet (C)
7:00 Patty Duke
7:30 Gidget (C)
8:00 Big Valley (C)
9:00 Amos Burke
10:00 Weather & News
10:15 ABC's Nightlife
12:00 News & Sign Off

9:00 Jack Lalanne
9:30 M-One Step Beyond
T-Phil Silvers
W-Panic
T-December Bride
F-One Step Beyond
10:00 Young Set
11:00 Donna Reed
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 Ben Casey
1:00 The Nurses
1:30 A Time For Us
1:54 News-Womans Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Young Marrieds
3:00 Never Too Young
3:30 Where The Action Is
4:00 The Hour
5:00 M-Adventure Club
T-Blue Angels
W-Adventure Club
T-Lone Ranger
F-Adventure Club
5:30 Rocky & His Friends
5:45 Peter Jennings-News

12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make a Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Moment of Truth
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game - c
3:25 NBC News
3:30 Love That Bob
4:00 Popeye - c
4:30 Dance Party to 5:30 Fri.
4:30 M.W. Car 54
4:30 T.Th Dobie Gillis
5:00 M.T.W.Th. The Rifleman
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley Report
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:20 Sports

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Channel 12

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 27
6 15 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS
6 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
7 05 CBS MORNING NEWS CBS
7 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
8 00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
9 00 I LOVE LUCY CBS
9 30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS
10 00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW CBS
11 00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11 25 MIDDAY NEWS CBS
11 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12 00 NOONDAY NEWS
12 15 THE FARM PICTURE
12 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER
12 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1 00 PASSWORD CBS
1 30 HOUSE PARTY CBS
2 00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CBS
2 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
3 00 THE SECRET STORM CBS
3 30 CARTOON STORYBOOK
4 00 BACHELOR FATHER
4 30 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
5 00 MARSHAL DILLON
5 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS
5 45 THE SCOREBOARD
5 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER
6 00 CBS EVENING NEWS CBS
6 30 LOST IN SPACE CBS
7 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES - COLOR
8 00 GREEN ACRES - COLOR CBS
8 30 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW CBS
9 00 DANNY KAYE SHOW - COLOR CBS
10 00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS
10 15 THE LATE WEATHER
10 25 THE SPORTS FINAL
10 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE
(THE LADY EVE-BARBARA STANWYCK & HENRY FONDA)
12 05 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

THURSDAY OCTOBER 28
6 [illegible] STER CBS
6 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
7 05 CBS MORNING NEWS CBS
7 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
8 00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
9 00 I LOVE LUCY CBS
9 30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS
10 00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW CBS
11 00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11 25 MIDDAY NEWS CBS
11 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12 00 NOONDAY NEWS
12 15 THE FARM PICTURE
12 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER
12 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1 00 PASSWORD CBS
1 30 HOUSE PARTY CBS
2 00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CBS
2 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
3 00 THE SECRET STORM CBS
3 30 CARTOON STORYBOOK
4 00 BACHELOR FATHER
4 30 THE LLOYD THAXTON SHOW
5 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS

6 WPSD

WEDNESDAY P.M. - Oct. 27
*6:30 Virginian - c
8:00 Bob Hope Theatre - c
*9:00 Young Man from Boston
10:00 News Picture
10:15 Accent
10:45 Tonight Show - c

DAILY (Monday thru Friday)
6:30 Operation Alphabet
7:00 Today Show - c
9:00 Romper Room
9:25 NBC News
9:30 Concentration
10:00 Morning Star - c
10:30 Paradise Bay - c
11:00 Jeopardy
11:30 Let's Play Post Office - c
11:55 NBC Day Report

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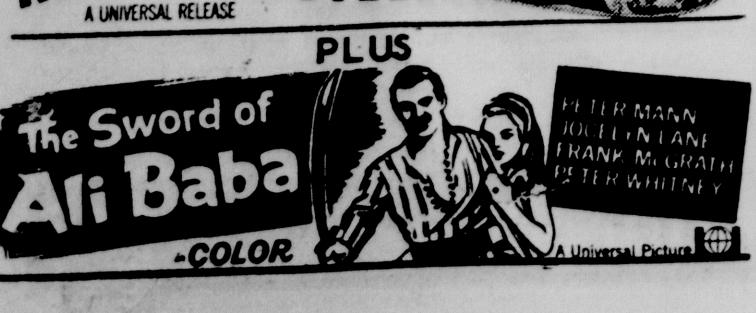

Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago
October 27, 1915

The frame work on Ranney Applegate's new home on Tanner street is well up. This will be one of the handsomest homes in this city.

A. F. Lindsay left the first of the week for Cardwell, Mo., to see about a school building that he is architect for.

40 years ago
October 27, 1925

Mesdames Paul Anderson, Randall Wilson, Wallace Applegate and Miss Burnice Tanner enjoyed a nutting party near Morley Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dover will entertain Friday evening with a masked Hallowe'en party at the home of the former.

An informal reception was given in honor of the Rev. and Mrs. Jno. O. Ensor, Tuesday evening at the Methodist Church by members of the various organizations of the church. Entertainment consisted of several duets by the Misses Emma Morehead and Helen Hess; violin solos by Mrs. Carl Freeman; vocal solos by Mr. Ensor, Mrs. H. J. Welsh, accompanying. An address of welcome was given by J. N. Ross, followed by an address by Mr. Ensor.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Marshall, who have been in Los Angeles, Calif., for the past two years, are expected to return to Sikeston about November 1, to make their home.

30 years ago
October 27, 1935

Miss Frances Welch entertained with an oyster fry Friday night at her home on Gladys street for the following guests: Miss Lavinia Moll, Bill Gardner, Miss Goldie Leach, Merl McKinney and Murray Farris.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Farris of Bloomfield announced the birth Saturday of a daughter, whom they have named Jimian Lloyetta.

Mrs. C. J. Stevens, 113 East Gladys entertained 15 small girls Friday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Martha's birth anniversary. The guests were: Betty Lee Hirschberg, Betty Anderson, Betty Lou Mayes, Sarah Sue Keller, Jane Wilkerson, Eleanor McClure, Pat Ellise, Amy Irene Wilkinson, Mary Ann Johnson, Margaret Ann Hatfield, Eleanor Jean Sutterfield, Lillian Righter, Grace Marie Sitzes, Patsy Heath, Betty Jo Heath, and Betty Wayne Cummins.

Friday evening, October 18th, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Anderson entertained guests at dinner in honor of their 15th wedding anniversary. The guests were: Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Francis and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dover.

20 years ago
October 27, 1945

Miss Laura Jo Lathom, daughter of Mrs. Mary L. Lathom, became the bride of Charles Haubold in a ceremony performed at the Christian Church October 24 by the Rev. R. M. Talbert, the pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Harwell and son, Gary, who had been residing in Jonesboro, Ark., will take up their residence here Saturday. Mr. Harwell, a former captain in the army who served with the Yanks in England, France, and Germany, and who recently received his discharge, will be associated in business with his brother, J. R. Harwell.

Malone Theatre, today, "Sing Me A Song of Texas" with Rosemary Lane and Tom Tyler. Tomorrow, "Conflict" with Humphrey Bogart and Alexis Smith. Rex Theatre, today, "Rough, Tough, and Ready" with Chester Morris and Victor McLauglin. Tomorrow, "Home In Indiana" with Walter Brennan and Jeanne Crain.

Pvt. Glenn Forbis, who is with the U. S. Army at Camp Hood, Tex., and Pvt. Lloyd Forbis, who is with the Army Air Corps at Sheppard Field, Tex., arrived home the same day last week for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Forbis, near Blodgett.

THE PRAYER For Today From The Upper Room

That they all may be one; as thou, Father, art in me, and I in thee, that they also may be one in us. (John 17:21)

PRAYER: O God, teach us to work together at all times for Thy glory. May we never covet for ourselves any praise or honor or glory. This we ask in Jesus name. Amen.

ANN LANDERS Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: My friend seems to think it is improper for my 12-year-old son to undress in my presence at bedtime. Sometimes the boy takes his clothes off in front of me and doesn't think a thing of it. At other times he develops streaks of bashfulness and asks me to leave the room, which is O.K. I always oblige. There's no way of telling how he's going to feel about this from one day to the next.

And while we are on the subject, what about a mother undressing in the presence of her 12-year-old son? I have never made a point of hiding when I dress or undress because I don't want my son to grow up thinking the human body is something to be ashamed of. What are your views? -- NO FIG LEAFER

Dear No Fig: Most 12-year-old boys want privacy and they deserve it. You are wise not to make an issue of it when your son develops "streaks of bashfulness."

YOU should be wanting privacy, too, Mother. Disrobing before a boy of 12 is a form of subconscious seduction. No point of covering up should be made to small children, but by the time they are 12 years old children should not see a parent of the opposite sex parading around nude.

Dear Ann Landers: I make my home with my daughter who was widowed two years ago. She needs me badly because I take care of her three children while she works.

I just learned the terrible truth about something I have suspected for almost six months. My daughter is having an affair with her supervisor. He is a married man with a family.

My religion has always meant a great deal to me. I feel that I am offending God by living in a home where there is shameless sin. I could manage financially if I took a room elsewhere, and I think perhaps I should do just that. It would be difficult to leave the children but at least I would feel right with my conscience. I read the Bible every night for comfort but I cannot find the answer to my problem. Can you help?--TORMENTED MOTHER

Dear Mother: Keep reading. When you come to the line, "Hate the sin but love the sinner," put a bookmark in that place and read it every day.

If you leave, your daughter would have to hire a housekeeper. Your grandchildren would be the losers -- and so would you. Stay where you are needed.

Dear Ann Landers: Please do us teen-age girls a favor and publish this in the paper.

How can a girl who isn't especially beautiful keep a fellow interested without letting him get away with murder. My cousin who has gone steady with five different guys says the best way is to let a fellow make slow gains. Her system didn't work out very well. She is now in the Florence Crittenton home for unwed mothers. Somebody made a few gains she hadn't planned on.

Another girl says it's best to let the boy know from the first date that good conversation is all he is going to get because boys respect girls who draw the line from the very first. Maybe she is right but she sure stays home a lot.

I am not an extremist. I believe that the best policy is to stay in the middle of the road. What do you say?--PUSSYCAT

Dear Pussycat: Get out of the middle of the road, kiddo. That's where most of the accidents happen.

That girl who stays home a lot has the right idea. When she does go out it will be with the right kind of fellows. The girl who feels she must resort to intimacy in order to keep a boy interested admits she has nothing else to offer.

Too many starry-eyed lovers do not know the difference. Do you? Send for Ann Landers booklet, "Before You Marry-- Is It Love Or Sex?", enclosing with your request 20¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

PAR, PUTTERS AND PIONEERS

MORRISBURG, Ontario-- Modern fairways nudge antiquity at the site of Upper Canada Village. A par-72 golf course opened here this summer, latest addition to this constantly expanding complex of recreational features.

The pay-as-you-play course is built on 250 acres of wooded parkland adjacent to this reincarnation of a 100-year-old pioneer community. Thus, living history and duffers' hooks are now combined for one big family fun package in this unique, something - for - everyone tourist attraction.

MUCHDOWNS

A plane coming in for a landing at a small airport thumped the runway three times before it finally came to a sudden stop. When taxiing to the hanger the pilot radioed the control tower for the time of his landing, so as to enter it in the log. A quiet voice inquired, "Which one, sir?"

Frances Benson

In a small provincial town, a poor unwed girl was about to give birth. Since she was destitute, the hospital bill was paid by the town's treasury. Later, the father was discovered and was hit with a heavy fine. When the treasurer's report was read at the annual meeting, it was discovered the township had made a handsome profit on the unfortunate event. One of the town's wits rose and announced: "I recommend we breed her again."

Henry P. Albro

E. J. CONRAD: One distinguishing mark of an unregenerate man is ingratitude.

Armed Forces

Don E. Ervin

CAMP PENDLETON, CALIF. (FHTNC) Oct. 1 -- Marine Private Don E. Ervin, nephew of Mrs. Gertrude Dorsey of Route 4, Sikeston, Mo. will complete four weeks of individual combat training Oct. 6 with the 2nd Infantry Training Regiment, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Caif.

The 20-day course will include over 200 hours of rigorous instruction in small unit tactics, night combat, firing weapons under simulated combat conditions and other subjects related to the Marine infantryman.

CAMP PENDLETON, CALIF. (FHTNC) -- Marine Private Harry Jones, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones of Sikeston, Mo., completed four weeks of individual combat training Oct 6 with the 2nd Infantry Training Regiment, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The 20-day course included over 200 hours of rigorous instruction in small unit tactics, night combat, firing weapons under simulated combat conditions and other subjects related to the Marine infantryman.

A young executive of a Chicago company ruefully admitted a too-hasty decision. "I'm bleeding," he said, "from the spur of the moment."

The Insider's Newsletter

Comedian Eddie Bracken hit on the title for a cinch doctor-lawyer - Western series: "Sioux, the Doctor."

Hank Grant

The future belongs to the fit

Make sure your schools are providing for physical fitness as part of the sound education your children need to carve out their share of the future.

PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL ON PHYSICAL FITNESS

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council

The exciting World of Ice Capades presents an exciting new star when it opens November 3, through Nov. 7, at the Mid-South Coliseum for 5 nights and 2 matinees. Lovely Brigitte will star in two of the seven production numbers -- as Mimi in "When Paris Was Young" and in the finale, "New York's Got It." Brigitte began skating at the age of 3 when her hockey-playing father took her to practices in their native Vienna, Austria. Brigitte's love for the ice won her the Junior Austrian and Junior European Figure Skating Championships before she turned professional with Ice Capades.

Brigitte

If Brigitte did nothing but stand out on the rink and radiate, the ice might melt, but the audience would applaud. The beauteous Austrian star of the Exciting World of ICE CAPADES does better than that. When Brigitte appears on the ice, it is with all the bright blonde energy she possesses. The joy of her performance reaches the last row in the balcony. ICE CAPADES will make it's first Memphis appearance when it opens on Wednesday, November 3 through Sunday, November 7 at the Mid-South Coliseum.

Virtually all little Viennese girls don ice skates as soon as they can walk. Brigitte came naturally under expert instruction just that early (age 3) - her dad was an ice hockey player. Not too much later she received the more objective guidance of the great tutor and World Champion, Karl Schaefer. Precociously she proceeded to win the Austrian, then European Junior Championships.

The urge to travel and "see the world" induced her to accept a professional contract when she was 17. Her talent and freshness attracted ICE CAPADES scouts shortly after her debut with the Vienna Ice Review in 1962. This season's edition sees the bright new star in two choice assignments -- WHEN PARIS WAS YOUNG and NEW YORK'S GOT IT.

Brigitte joins a cosmopolitan array of featured artists including Revell and Desjardins, The Maxfields, Per Larsen, Inge Paul, Sepp Schoenmetzler, Ann Christy, Gisela and Bill Neale, with comedy supplied by Freddie Trenkler, Terry Head and the team of Herman Rider and Hans Mueller.

Evening performances Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. Two shows Saturday at 10 a.m. and 8:30 p.m., and two shows Sunday at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Tough Morning For TV

AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The three major television networks had a tough morning Monday.

First thing was the publication of the second national Nielsen ratings of the new season. Then the Gemini 6 flight was scrubbed about 45 minutes before the two-man space capsule was scheduled to be launched.

It is hard to say which event caused the most turmoil in network headquarters. The cancellation of the space mission meant hundreds of thousands of dollars were down the drain since personnel and equipment had been deployed widely to cover the event.

The national Nielsen report may have had even more money riding on it. This is an estimate of the size of television audiences achieved by projecting viewing choices of a sample of about 1,200 homes which are supposed to reflect accurately the preferences of all 54 million television homes.

The A. C. Nielsen Co. reported that during the two-week period ending Oct. 10, the three most popular programs were, first, the Sunday broadcast of the World Series, followed by "Bonanza," NBC's ratings champ of last season, and then the Saturday World Series game. A CBS variety show starring Andy Griffith, Don Knotts and Jim Nabors slipped into fourth place, followed by Andy Griffith's own show and "Gomer Pyle," in which Nabors stars. Other programs that made the top 10 were NBC's farce, "Get Smart," ABC's "Bewitched" and CBS' "Red Skelton Show" and "The Lucy Show" in that order.

But television's great race is conducted by having the individual network research departments add up the Nielsen ratings achieved by each network and dividing by the number of shows to achieve an average. In this competition CBS and NBC agreed that they were tied with an average of 18.6 while ABC trailed with 17.0

There was great rejoicing and relief at CBS, which had trailed NBC slightly two weeks ago. There were some pink cheeks at NBC where there had been brash early predictions of a ratings victory. ABC made no comment.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What happens to the holes in an abalone shell as the shell grows?

A—More holes are added as the shell grows and the first ones are closed.

Q—What is the origin of the word "chow" meaning food?

A—There are two theories: one that it comes from the chow dog, regarded as a voracious eater and the other that it is from "chow-chow," pidgin English for food.

Q—Why do chips of birch sink when they leap from an axe into the brook?

A—Birch has a high proportion of green wood, that is, cells filled with sap instead of air.

Q—How long did President Garfield live after being shot?

A—President James Garfield was shot on July 2, 1881 in Washington, D.C.; died 80 days later, from effects of the wound, at Elberon, N.J.

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The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor
PHONE GR 1-1137

Mr. and Mrs. William McDonald

William McDonalds Observe Golden Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William McDonald celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary Sunday at their home, 709 Ruth Street. They repeated their wedding vows as their pastor, the Rev. L. H. Connor of Christ Gospel Church, and their children and friends gathered around them.

They have five children, Dee McDonald of Double Springs, Ala., Hubert McDonald of Sikeston, Lawrence McDonald of La Punte, Calif., Mrs. Herman Hughes of Sikeston and Mrs. Dean Stotts of Sikeston. All were able to attend except Lawrence McDonald.

They also have 12 grandchildren.

An interestingly-shaped piece of driftwood makes a nice holder for a dried flower arrangement. Brush the wood until it is clean and soak in a strong solution of chlorine bleach to lighten it. Rinse and dry thoroughly and give it a coat of clear varnish.

To repair delicate curtains so that the mend will be invisible, cover the torn spot with a piece of white paper. Run back and forth under the sewing machine needle, using a thread the exact shade of curtain. Wash the paper away as you launder the curtain.

Fall Conference Of Parents And Teachers Planned

The Southeast District Fall Conference of Parent and Teachers will meet at the library of Sikeston Senior High School at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Mrs. Waldo C. Trampe of St. Louis, Missouri State P. T. A. president, will be present. Southeast District is comprised of Stoddard, Mississippi and Scott counties.

Mrs. Claud Stone of Independence, District president-at-large, will be here and the Cotton Boll District which is Dunklin, New Madrid and Pemiscot counties has been invited to share this conference.

Presidents of each P. T. A. unit are to make a short report on their unit.

Chester Masterson will speak on "Progress of Students in the Manpower Act."

Mrs. Clifford Johnston of Dexter, District president, will conduct the meeting.

Officers and committee chairmen are urged to attend and all P. T. A. members are welcome.

Revival Now In Progress At Matthews Church

MATTHEWS — A revival is now in progress at the Matthews Church of the Nazarene. Services begin each evening at 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 31 will be the last day of the services. The Rev. John F. Esterline is the evangelist. The Rev. T. A. Wilhelm, pastor, invites the public.

CHICAGO, Ill. (AP) — Not all knights who rescue damsels in distress ride up on a white charger. Sometimes they arrive on a laundry truck.

Mrs. Lilly Veren, 57, stood at her window as smoke from her home billowed about her. The window was about 15 feet above ground. A laundry truck driver saw her predicament, drove his truck across the lawn and under her window, climbed atop the truck and helped her out.

The rescuing "knight" drove off without even giving his name.

Junior Woman's Club Meets

The Sikeston Junior Woman's Club held their regular monthly meeting Monday evening in the dining room of the hospital.

Harold Jones, administrator of the hospital, was guest speaker. Mr. Jones gave a very interesting and informative talk on the future plans and growth of the hospital, and he expressed his appreciation to the women for their donation to the hospital.

During the business meeting, plans were made to have a Thanksgiving Dance. The dance will be for the public and tickets may be purchased from any of the members. The dance will be on November 26 at the American Legion Hall.

Refreshments were served.

JELLY EATER

LINCOLN, Ill. (AP) — Bread and jelly is the favorite of "Coony," a tame raccoon which visits the Harold Klemm home daily for a "handout." Coony has been visiting the Klemms for the past seven years and occasionally brings her brood of young along with her. The animal displays an especial fondness for wild grape jelly.

Rusty Greer Celebrates Birthday

Rusty Greer celebrated his third birthday with a party at Kiddieland Nursery school Friday.

Rusty and his friends were served birthday cake and ice cream after the candles on the cake were blown out. Balloons and gum were given each child.

"Kids" present to help Rusty enjoy the party were Andy Greer, Karen and Tommy Sanders, Andy Rodgers, Tara Kight, Lesa Mullin, Debra Eby, Tommy and Ronnie Staggs, Tammy Laseter, Timmy and Randy Riley, Jerry Staggs, Sandra and Paula Reid, Freddie Sue Skinner, Kaye Ravencraft, Belinda Cantrell, Rodney Hedge and Carol and Joyce Brantley.

A tiny gift atop a child's package not only makes a bonus gift for the receiver, but adds to the appearance of the package and delights the youngster. A tiny doll may be tied in the bow of ribbon that tops the gift of a little girl, or a little car used on the gift for a small boy.

Halloween Plans Made In Canalou

CANALOU — Local boys and girls will join over three million other young Americans this year when they collect coins for the world's needy children on Halloween, as part of the Trick or Treat for UNICEF program. Their motto, "Share - Not Scare." has turned an evening of senseless pranks into one of gratifying rewards.

Held in Canalou under the auspices of Canalou Community Club, the program will contribute to the help given to needy children and mothers in more than 100 countries. Residents will be asked to donate coins only to Trick or Treaters who show proper identifcation. They will carry orange and black collection cartons bearing the symbol of the United Nations Children's Fund, a mother and child.

The children will be escorted in small groups and supervised at all times. A penny-counting party will be held at Canalou Gym after the collection.

The Trick or Treat for UNICEF program, now in its sixteenth year, has been endorsed by President Johnson and is approved by parents, teachers, religious and youth leaders in all parts of the nation. It enables children to participate in a useful venture and at the same time enjoy their traditional Halloween fun.

The group will gather in front of Hammocks' Grocery at 6 p.m. and then parade through town to the gym where prizes will be awarded for the most original, most appropriate, prettiest and scariest costume. At 6:45 p.m. the "ghosts and globlins" will be divided into six groups and escorted by an adult leader will "Trick or Treat for UNICEF."

Upon returning to the gym, leaders will turn the money over to Mrs. David Croom.

At 7:30 p.m. the Miss and Little Miss UNICEF contests will begin. The girl in each category who has the most votes will be crowned queen.

Miss UNICEF candidates are Tammy Lowery, daughter of Mrs. Helen Lowery, escorted by Chucky McCann; Angela Cude, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cude, escorted by Ralph Slayton; Betty Smiley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smiley, escorted by Allen McWaters; Becky Drake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Drake, escorted by John Spencer; Barbara Kaye Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Barnes, escorted by Dannie McClain; Lou Peridore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Peridore, escorted by Gary McWaters; Teresa Malloy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Quinton Malloy, escorted by Tony Afford; Teresa Lasters, daughter of Mrs. Fred Lasters, escorted by Joe Myers; Pamela Lasters, daughter of Mrs. Fred Lasters, escorted by Rickey Whiffen.

Candidates for Little Miss UNICEF are Debbie McCann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCann, escorted by Timmy Coppage and Kristina Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Myers, escorted by Rocky Lasters.

Last year's queen, Pam Mick, and little queen, Tammy Buck, will be present to crown the new queens.

BIRTHS

PARKER

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Parker of Morley are the parents of a baby boy born Monday at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau. This is the couple's fourth child and third son and weighed seven pounds and twelve ounces. Mrs. Parker is the former Miss Mary Ann Menz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Menz of Oran. Mr. Parker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Parker of Morley.

Nearly 9.6 million homes in the nation had one or more room air conditioners at the beginning of this year, and 2.55 million homes and apartments had central air conditioning.

Leslie Jackson Crowned Queen Of Barn Warming

MATTHEWS — Miss Leslie Jackson was selected queen of the annual F. F. A. "Barn Warming" held here October 15.

The Queen's Court were Freshman Deanna Taber, Sophomore Lorriane Alsup, Junior Rita Burch, and the retiring queen Miss Sue DeWitt.

Dennis Clark was crowned F. H. A. King. His alternates were Sophomore Mike Person, Junior James Stobaugh, and Senior Wayne Huffstutler.

Activities during the evening were square dancing, games and other dance music. Refreshments of apple cider, sodas, and doughnuts were served.

When elastic waistbands of undergarments begin to lose their stretch, thread a large darning needle with elastic thread. Using half-inch stitches, run it through the center of the worn elastic. Adjust the thread for proper fit and fasten securely.

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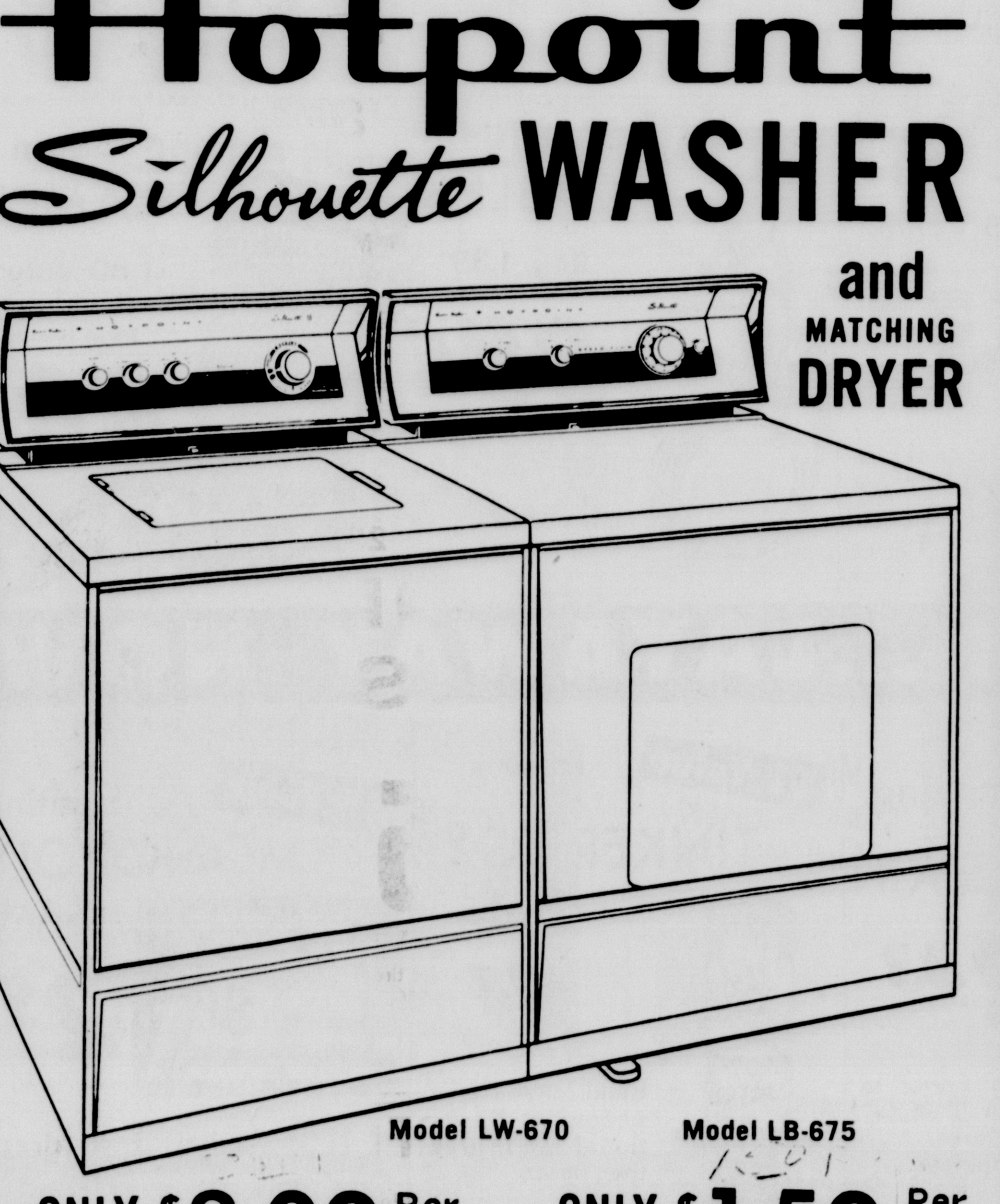

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Plump and tender . . . the favorite portion for children. Be sure to serve these fresh parts this weeknd and save!
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BREASTS All White Meat Lb. 49¢
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"Super-Right" B-O-N-E-L-E-S-S B-E-E-F
Rotisserie Roast Lb. 99¢

Boneless Beef — CHUCK ROAST "Super-Right" — Lb. 79¢
Fresh Ground Chuck — "Super-Right" — Lb. 69¢
Boneless Beef — FOR STEW "Super-Right" — Lb. 79¢
Oven-Ready Ducks — "Super-Right" GRADE "A" — Lb. 49¢
Fresh Spareribs — Small, 3 Lbs. and down — Lb. 59¢
Pork Butt Roast — Boneless — Lb. 69¢
Jane Parker Potato Chips — Twin Pack Fresh-Crisp — 16-OZ Box 59¢

Canned Hams — Serve one of these and save extra cash, too! — 3 Lb. Tin $2.99
Sliced Large Bologna — "Super-Right" — Lb. 49¢
Fresh Braunschweiger — "Super-Right" — Lb. 49¢
Frozen Breaded Shrimp — Cap'n John's — 10-Oz. Pkg. 69¢
Shrimp Cocktail — Sou Sea Brand Ideal snack — 3 4-Oz. Jars $1.00
Sliced Smoked Beef — "Super-Right" — 3 ¾-Oz. Pkg. $1.00
Echerts Sweet-Apple Cider — Gal Jug 79¢

MIX or Match SALE!
FRENCH OR CUT GREEN BEANS, CHOPPED BROCCOLI, GREEN PEAS, GOLDEN CORN or MIXED VEGETABLES
A&P Fancy FROZEN Top quality 5 9-Oz. Pkgs. $1.00
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Evaporated Milk — White House — 6 14-Oz. Tins 78c
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A & P Condensed TOMATO Special Sale 10½-Oz. Tin 10¢

Honey — Ann Page Strained-Pure — 3 Lb. Jar 99¢
Cake Mixes — A & P Assorted Layer — 19-OZ PKG 29¢
Open Pit BAR B-Q Sauce — 3 18-Oz. Btls. $1.00
Rosedale Beets — Diced or Shoestring or Iona Cut Beets — 16-Oz. Tin 10c
Bufferin — For Fast Relief of Headaches — Btl. of 100 98c

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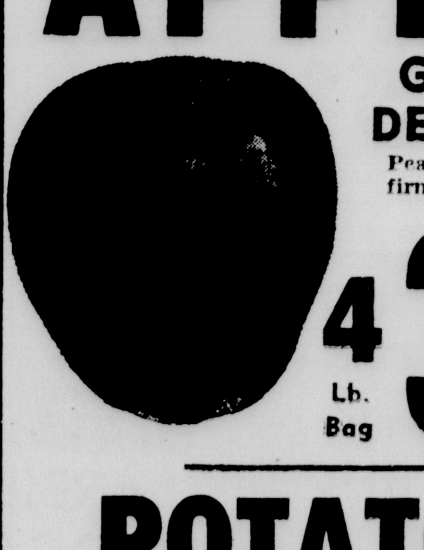

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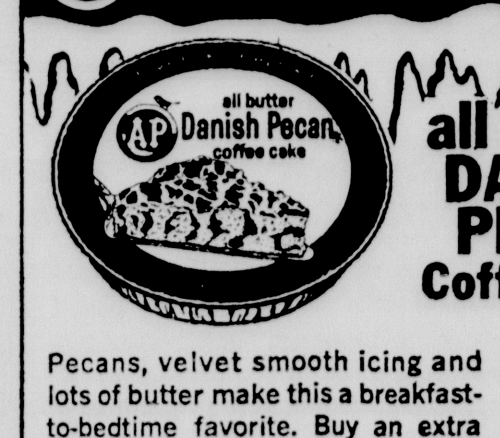

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It just so happens we're able to charge a little less. You can't hold that against us, can you?
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Arrest Youth In Malden Sex Case

MALDEN -- Bobby Nathan Houltzhouser, 19, of Malden air base, was charged Monday with assault with intent to rape by Prosecuting Attorney Charles H. Baker and is being held in Dunklin County jail at Kennett.

Houltzhouser was arrested Saturday by Malden Chief of Police R. M. Thompson and Officer Bob Dockins after authorities learned that he might be the person responsible for two weeks of terror in Malden and Bernie.

Thompson said his office first was informed of the activity of a "sex maniac" on Oct. 10 when the parents of a girl reported to the police that a young man had made an indecent exposure of himself to her.

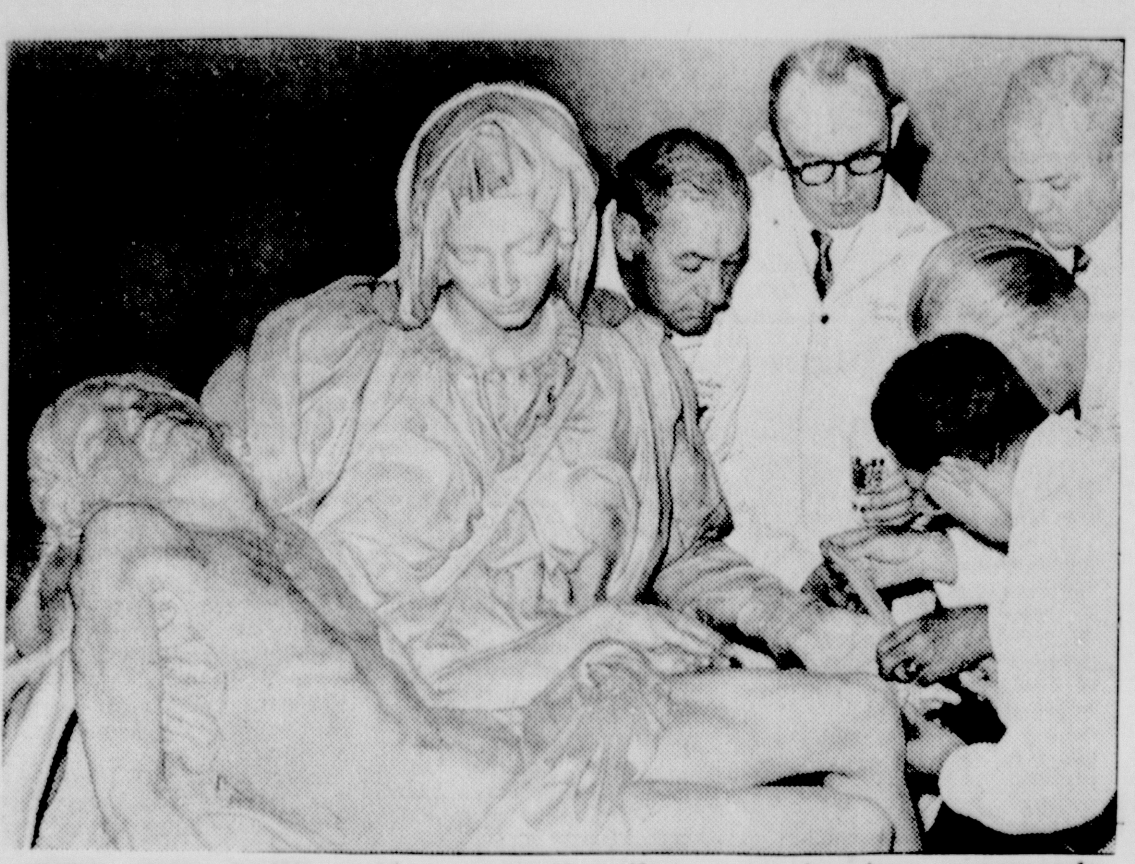
On October 12 a young girl was attacked back of the First Baptist Church. Her parents reported that the attacker got her down and tore her clothing but she was able to fend him off by striking him with her purse and running away.

Two girls in Bernie reported to authorities there that a man had exposed himself in an indecent manner to them.

Friday two teenage girls were confronted by the same experience in an alley across from Croom's Clinic in Malden and immediately called the police. After searching the area, the officers came to the conclusion that the offender must have a car and thus was able to make a quick get-a-way.

Friday evening Thompson received a tip as to the identity of the attacker and arrested Houltzhouser. He denied the charges at first, Thompson reported, but after he was faced with information of former arrests in other cities for the same offense, he admitted that he was the attacker.

Houltzhouser was employed for a brief time as a nurse at Dunklin County Memorial hospital in Kennett.



WITH THE CARE and concentration that a masterpiece commands, workmen wrap the hand of Mary as Michelangelo's Pieta is readied for return to Rome. The priceless sculpture was on display at the Vatican Pavilion at the World's Fair in New York.

Missouri Press Report From Edward Long

Special agents of the Internal Revenue Service have used electronic devices to illegally invade the privacy of taxpayers in Missouri.

This and other findings were disclosed when my Senate investigating subcommittee held public hearings in Kansas City recently.

Internal Revenue agents have not only "bugged" rooms and tapped telephones in Kansas City, they have also asked local police and private detectives to do their dirty work. But testimony shows that over 100 Federal agents in Kansas City have obtained only three tax evasion convictions since 1960, with total sentences amounting to only 13 months.

The ones they caught were not big-time crooks but local petty gamblers--the responsibility of local police rather than the vast array of Federal agents that have been used.

IRS has insisted on using a variety of hidden electronic eavesdropping devices hoping eventually to stumble across something big. In doing so, they have been listening in on the private conversations of many innocent taxpayers in the Kansas City area.

Many IRS agents in Kansas City have been trained as snoopers at the IRS wiretapping, bugging and burglary school in Washington, D. C. The school trains agents to break IRS rules strictly forbidding the use of illegal wiretaps.

IRS agents do not believe they must obey the law. They persist in violating our constitutional rights, my investigations show.

The Subcommittee was shocked to discover that the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the phone company have been cooperating to wiretap telephones in the Kansas City area.

Testimony in Kansas City revealed that IRS agents have been harassing taxpayers by prolonged investigations and expensive court proceedings.

A farmer from Taylor, Missouri, told the subcommittee that an IRS agent had threatened his bank president into revealing the farmer's bank account.

A Kansas City police officer testified that when he stopped an IRS agent for speeding, the agent threatened to examine the officer's tax records. Two weeks later the IRS requested the officer to produce his tax records. But the IRS could find nothing.

The more my subcommittee sees of IRS harassment, wiretapping, and snooping, the more we are determined to put a stop to these illegal, unconstitutional violations of individual privacy.

Petition Asks End Fast Time

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- A petition signed by more than 300 persons, calling for repeal of the city's daylight saving time ordinance, was submitted to the City Council Wednesday night and is to be considered at a later date.

The petition asks that the council, if it does not act itself, submit to the vote of the people of Cape Girardeau an ordinance repealing daylight saving time completely.

Councilman Hugh Logan said the city automatically will revert to standard time Sunday and that an ordinance could not be passed before that time.

It was explained that the basis for the present ordinance on daylight time here was for business reasons.

Window Painting Contest In Kennett

KENNETT -- The Kiwanis Club will again sponsor a Halloween window painting contest, it was announced by Bill Walsh, chairman of the Kiwanis boys and girls committee.

Junior High School art teacher Eddie Hall will be in charge.

The event will be divided into two divisions -- classrooms and individuals.

Look out the window from the breakfast table and you see the bird after the worm, the cat after the bird and the dog after the cat. It gives you a little better understanding of the morning's news.

--Bill Vaughan

Entering Service Not Easy For Two

EDITORS: Two stories following tell what two young men have done to qualify for military service.

By PATRICK E. O'KEEFE

CHICAGO (AP) — A husky 20-year-old youth is recuperating from an operation he underwent so he could join the Marines. And, if need be, go to Viet Nam.

Ronald Olliges, 20, wanted to join the Marines for some time. His brother, Joseph Jr., 22, has just finished active duty with the Marine Reserves.

However, when Ronald, a 6-foot-1, 220-pounder, was examined for the Marine Corps reserves, he was told he had a hernia. If he had an operation, the Marines said, he could join.

"So I made arrangements and came to the hospital," Olliges said.

The operation was performed last Tuesday. He expects to be released Wednesday.

Of his upcoming military duty, Olliges said from his hospital bed: "If they send me to Viet Nam, O.K. I'll go any place they want me to go to serve my country."

If the United States wins in Viet Nam, he said, "it will stop them (Communists) from trying it other places. Otherwise this thing will just keep on going and we'll have to fight them some place else."

Olliges, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Olliges, has been helping his father and brother in the landscaping business since he was graduated from high school two years ago in suburban Roselle.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "I only ate things I didn't like," says Merrill W. Plasko II, 19, explaining how he lost 130 pounds so he could join the Army.

Plaskow wanted to join the Army to go to Communications School, but recruiters turned him down last January after his graduation from high school.

Too fat, said the recruiting sergeant. Much too fat. Plaskow weighed 322 pounds then.

Sgt. Maj. Hugh Smith told him to come back when he lost about 200 pounds.

"All right," Plaskow said he told him. "I'll see you in September or October."

He said he saw at least 15 doctors in an effort to lose the weight before re-applying for enlistment. Nothing seemed to help, so he decided to diet on his own.

"I just stopped eating," he said. "Rather, I changed my eating habits completely. It was hard, but I wantted to get into the Army. I only ate things I didn't like."

Plaskow returned to the recruiting office Monday, a shadow of his former self at 192 pounds.

"I don't believe it," Smith said — and signed him up.

He looks forward to basic training. "It will get me in shape," he said.

BEEPING, NOT WHISTLING WOLVES

PARRY SOUND, Ontario -- To assess the effects of predation on deer, beaver and moose, Ontario game authorities are live-trapping wolves and fitting them with specially-designed radio-colars. Each collar contains a transmitter that emits a "beep beep" signal while being carried around by the wolf. Since the pulse rate is different for each collar, tagged animals are easily identifiable.

Once fitted with a collar, the wolf is released and traced on a receiver set as it goes about its daily wanderings. The study is being conducted by the Research Branch of the Department of Lands and Forests in the Pakesly region, about 10 miles south of French River.

In the New York Daily News, a letter to the editor asked what became of the city's snow-removal funds when there was no snow to remove. News reader John Hartell's answer: "They naturally go into a slush fund."

Johnson Tackles Problem That Vexed Ancient Rome

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson vows he'll try to solve a problem that baffled ancient Rome and frequently ties America in knots.

The problem is transportation.

Roman engineers built practically indestructible roads winding over hill and dale through much of the known world.

But transport of goods on them was frightfully uneconomic, for a strange reason. The Romans never learned to harness a horse properly.

They used an adaptation of the ox harness, and if a horse pulled hard he tended to choke himself. It was not until the barbarians from the steppes introduced a proper harness that costs of transport fell.

Like a Roman horse, traffic in developed modern countries tends to choke itself, despite or perhaps because of ingenious applications of the internal combustion engine.

The United States has enough private passenger automobiles to move all of its people simultaneously — all riding in the front seat. But what a traffic jam that would be!

Even with only part of the population out motoring, high-powered automobiles frequently make no better speed through congested areas than did horse-drawn omnibuses in the 19th century.

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D—R.I., who has given much thought to passenger transportation in such heavily populated areas as the Washington-Boston corridor, lays emphasis on rails. He says one railroad track can handle as many people as 18 lanes of superhighway.

So the recently adjourned congressional session voted $90 million for research and demonstrations. One aim is to hurtle trains between the two Eastern cities at 150 miles an hour, perhaps eventually much faster.

The word from Texas is that the President will look for other metropolitan complexes where similar ideas could be tried out.

Moreover, the President is reported to feel that transportation policy generally is in a tangle. He is expected to propose to the next session of Congress measures for a more rational, uniform treatment of railroads, trucks, buses and ships.

If he does, the 1966 session will see some hard, protracted fighting. The railroads and truckers, for example, can be expected to deploy their lobbyists in force.

In essence the question is the same that the Romans suffered: How can a nation best harness its horsepower?

Here And There

Library Bears Name Of Robert Frost

AMHERST, Mass. AP — Amherst College has dedicated a $3.5-million library named for poet Robert Frost. The library has a capacity of 850,000 volumes. Frost taught at Amherst intermittently from 1916 until his death in 1963.

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Ground has been broken in the south of Tehran for the construction of a $133-million oil refinery. The refinery will have a daily capacity of 85,000 barrels of refined products.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The city of Beirut, which depends on rainfall for its drinking water, ran dry last weekend — because it rained too hard.

Officials said pounding thunderstorms that hit Lebanon Saturday night drove tons of mud and debris down a river toward the city pumping station, choking some of the pipes.

WALTHAM, Mass. (AP) — Brandeis University has announced plans to establish a professorship in international politics in honor of Adlai E. Stevenson, the late U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Cancer Society estimates that 1.4 million Americans living today have been cured of cancer. A statement from the society said the figure is the largest ever. The statement said that more persons are being cured every year.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A truck went out of control on a mountainous curve and overturned near suburban Goodlettsville over the weekend. Out swarmed the cargo — thousands of honey bees. The unidentified driver donned protective headgear, lured bees back into their hives.

OUT OF TUNE

Feeling it was high time my 14 - year-old niece realized that there are other sounds than "beat" music, I hauled her off to a symphony concert. She sat in silence until the end of the first movement. Then she turned to me and, in a very audible whisper, said, "I'm afraid I'm not with this, auntie. You'll have to tell me when we start to scream."

--D. Hill

Fact

John Paul Jones, the famed naval officer of the American Revolution, whose victories at sea meant so much to its success, died at 45, embittered and broken physically. He died in France in 1792 and was buried in an unmarked grave. It was more than a century before his remains were discovered by the United States ambassador and an escort of United States ships brought his remains back to America, where a crypt had been prepared in the naval chapel at Annapolis.

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Charles F. Kettering

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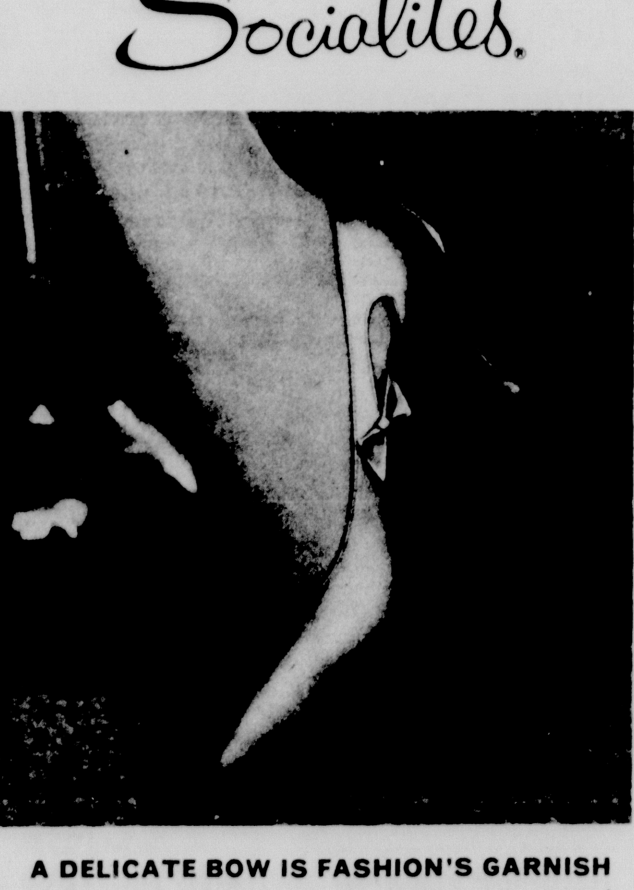

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SAVE 29¢ SPRAY PAINT Reg. 95¢ 66¢ No mixing. No brush needed. Push button to paint. Choice of colors.

SAVE 16¢ Reg. 79¢ Ironing Board PAD & COVER NOW 63¢ Burn-proof pad & genuine Silicone cover. (50-264-9)

SAVE 61¢ Reg. 2.49 Air Conditioner COVER 1.88 Heavy canvas. Fits most sizes. Protects against weather. 50-435)

SAVE 63¢ Pack of 6 Brighter LIGHT BULBS 1.50 Value 87¢ 2 each of 60, 75 & 100-watt bulbs. (52-110-9)

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SAVE 23¢ Dust-Stop FURNACE FILTER FIBERGLAS Reg. 67¢ 44¢ Treated with Hexachlorophene for fresh, dustless air. (40-297-4 etc.)

SAVE 72¢ Samco Bathroom HEATER Reg. 3.69 2.97 8000 BTU nat. gas. White porcelain enamel. (58-101-5)

MUSTANG HORNS 12 VOLT ONLY $12.88

SAVE 16¢ Box of 50 Imperial .22 Long Rifle Cartridges 59¢ High velocity. Reuseable plastic tray. (64-210)

SAVE 72¢ MAGIC STP 1.35 Value 63¢ Add to crankcase. Stops oil burning. Adds longer life to engine. (31-406-1)

SAVE 41¢ STARTING CABLES Reg. 1.39 88¢ Battery dead? Just hook to another car's battery. 8' long. (13-475-1)

SAVE 92¢ Sealed Beam LAMPS 1.80 Value 12-volt for twin lamps 88¢ 6 or 12-volt for single lamps 1.08

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$12 Value Johnny Seven GUN 6.34 One man army gun. Has grenade, rocket, armor-piercing shell, missile, rifle & pistol. (70-708-5)

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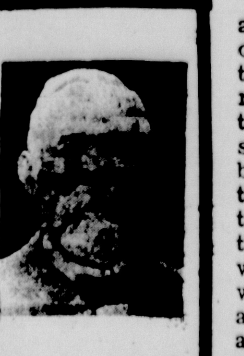
When I Was A Boy

As compiled by Ralph Gregory, Curator of the Mark Twain Shrine, Florida, from the writings of the founder of the Appeal, B. F. "Pappy" Blanton, in 1919-20. A contemporary of Mark Twain, "Pappy" Blanton wrote of the times and customs that were so dear to Twain, and about which Twain wrote so many interesting and humorous anecdotes. (Verbatim copy, with some questions and guesses as to missing words)



B. F. "Pappy" Blanton

November 14, 1919

When I was a boy there were no big fields of wheat raised because there was not much market for it, and it all had to be cut by hand and tramped out with horses. I have ridden around and around all day on a bareback horse tramping out wheat until I really needed half soling and wished there were no horses or wheat, but there always was. As little wheat as was raised then, almost every farmer raised enough for his own use. I never heard of a farmer buying a sack of flour or any other bread stuff. It would be a good thing if every farmer in the county would raise enough wheat to make bread for his own family. It would save tens of thousands of dollars to the farmers of this county.

When I was a boy almost everything was different from what it is now. Merchants in the towns then had a big trade in dried fruits, apples and peaches, bacon, etc. which is practically a thing of the past now, because people have quit drying fruit for sale, and farmers sell their hogs on the foot now instead of in bacon.

When I was a boy it cost five cents to send a letter, but the sender did not pay the postage. Before the letter could be delivered the person receiving it had to pay the postage. There were more letters sent to the dead letter office then, according to the number mailed. I think newspapers did not have to pay postage, but I am not certain.

When I was a boy chicken raising was a most haphazzard business and no attention was paid to raising poultry for market. In fact, when I was a kid I never heard of anyone selling chickens in our neighborhood. The hen houses were built of small round logs with cracks between them that you could throw a cat between. As a general thing, the chickens roosted in the trees, winter and summer, and it was common to see them with frozen combs. Whether the hens were good layers or not I do not remember, but there was generally eggs for the table. Turkeys, peafowls and guineas always roosted out in the trees and thrived. There were no fancy chickens or fancy chicken houses then.

When I was a boy the chickens all over the country were regular dunghill fowls, and scratched for their living in the stable lot and hog pens. There was the dominecker and some white ones and some as black as a crow and not much larger, but everybody had plenty of them, such as they were. The first improved chickens we had were the Bramahs and the Shanghaighs. Both were very large, much larger than our chickens are now, but were rough and coarse, and in a few years they gave way to a better strain. The Shanghaigh was very tall, the roosters being mostly legs. They could stand flat footed and eat off the head of a flour barrel, so it was said.

When I was a boy many men and boys went to town to the mill on a sack of corn thrown across the back of a horse. Often the rider would be barefooted, and the boy's shirt tail would be sticking out of the seat of his breeches--that's what we called them, as I had never heard them called pants or trousers, then. At the mill the sack of corn was taken off and you had to wait your turn to get it ground and some times you had to wait all day. I know of one old horse mill that was operated by two horses hitched to a sweep which went round and round with a screech all day, and just before dark the miller cried "all out" and you got your meal and hurried home. The capacity of that mill was about ten bushels a day. The man who owned that mill was the most pious man I ever knew his name was Joel Wayland.

Stuart Symington Reports from Washington

ALTHOUGH THE SENATE HAS BEEN WORKING under pressure in completing the work of the session, it was a privilege on Sunday, October 17 in St. Louis to participate in the 85th anniversary of the founding of the Salvation Army in this country at St. Louis, and on Tuesday, October 19, to speak at the Sertoma Club luncheon in Kansas City on Missouri Day of the American Royal Livestock and Horse Show.

As this report is written, the historic first session of the 89th Congress is drawing to a close and I look forward to the pleasure of being back in Missouri. I will be visiting as many areas as possible for discussions of local, state, national and international problems.

My office in Kansas City has been opened in the Federal Court House at 811 Grand. Miss Lana Yeokum of Belton, a member of my Washington staff, is at that office. And my St. Louis area office is open at 7730 Carondelet in Clayton, with Mrs. Virginia Thorp in charge.

My Administrative Assistant, Stan Fike of Independence, and I will be visiting throughout the State in the weeks immediately ahead.

Beyond question, the 88th and 89th Congresses have been the most education-minded in the history of the nation. These Congresses have passed 24 major pieces of education legislation -- construction aid, research assistance, medical education, student grant and loan help, teacher education, aid to elementary and secondary schools -- giving, as U. S. Commissioner of Education Francis Keppel says, "a Federal boost to every aspect of learning."

It has long been my position that continuing effort toward better schools and colleges is of primary importance to the national interest and to Missouri.

Among the actions of the Congress in this last week was final passage of the Higher Education Bill, and the initial appropriation of $160 million to enable some of these new programs to begin this fiscal year.

The amount appropriated is far below the amount authorized for fiscal 1966, but Appropriations Committees have indicated they will consider additional funds in the next session to carry out other provisions of the Bill.

As now passed, $10 million is provided for a new program of assistance to colleges and universities for adult or continuing education programs or other services of benefit to their communities. An example of such program is the Extension Service in which the University of Missouri is now a national leader. The Higher Education Bill will give assistance to further expand this Service, and to enable additional colleges and universities to develop appropriate programs.

Another new program, Federal scholarships for undergraduates, will get underway this year with an initial appropriation of $60 million.

Enrollment in our Missouri public Junior Colleges this fall is estimated to be some 28 percent larger than a year ago, and the increase in most other colleges is expected to be from 10-25 percent. This is clear indication of growing pressure on our colleges and universities for expansion and addition of equipment and facilities.

Assisting in that effort, an appropriation of $20 million has been made for grants for purchases of laboratory equipment, closed-circuit television for classroom use, and other teaching aids; and to strengthen developing institutions as authorized under the Higher Education Bill.

Matthews News

The Christian Women's Fellowship met Thursday evening, Oct. 21, at the home of Mrs. Bob Greene. Thirteen members were present for the lesson on "Missionary Partners" led by Mrs. William Depro. A panel composed of Mrs. Dennis Parsons, Mrs. Larry Long, Mrs. Nelson Lumsden, and Mrs. C. G. Scott, Jr., discussed the new program of missionary work within the church. The ten Missouri Missionaries were introduced to the group by means of showing their pictures and a brief biographical sketch.

Mrs. M. H. Radcliffe reviewed chapters 4 and 5 of the study book, "Mission as Decision." Mrs. R. L. Richards, service chairman, asked the group to bring materials, thread, and needles to be sent to Viet Nam. Reports on the recent District Conference at Orchard Crest were given by Mrs. Radcliffe, Mrs. Nelson Lumsden, Mrs. Charles Lumsden, Mrs. Long, Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Clifford Sutton, and Mrs. Lester King.

Refreshments were served by the hostess following the business meeting.

Mrs. Arthur McMillen, the former Miss Randena Kem, was honoree at a miscellaneous household shower given at the Community Center on Wednesday evening, Oct. 13. Hostesses were Mrs. J. O. Pack and Mrs. Charles Andrew.

The Future Farmers of America had Future Homemakers of America as guests at the annual Barn Warming held Saturday evening, Oct. 16 at the Community Center. Highlight of the evening was the coronation of the new King and Queen, Dennis Clark and Leslie Jackson, by the retiring title holders, Amon Ring and Sue DeWitt. Their attendants were other candidates, Deana Taber, Lorraine Alsup, Rita Burch, Michael Pearson, James Stobaugh, and Wayne Huffstutler. Chaperons were FFA Advisor Charles Eby and Mrs. Eby, and Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Kem, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steck, Mr. and Mrs. Irvie McMillen, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Trippett, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Conrad, Frank Rinehart and Dwayne Collier. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Stinson of Parma were guests.

The Matthews R-V PTA met at the school cafeteria on Monday evening, Oct. 18. The meeting was opened with prayer by the president, Mrs. Nelson Gruen. Mrs. J. B. Lomax read the secretary's report and read the committees appointed as follows: Health and Safety: Mrs. Lester King, Mrs. R. B. Vann, and Mrs. R. L. Richards; Decoration: Mrs. David York, Mrs. Nelson Curtis; Publicity: Mrs. Lucille Givens, Mrs. Glenda Conrad; Finance: Peter Myers; Founder's Day Chairman: Mrs. Orrin Hunt; Program: Charles Eby, Mrs. Joe Schneider, Randolph Kem and Mrs. Dale Geske; Devotional: Rev. Larry Long and Rev. Tommy Caudle.

Peter Myers gave the financial report and distributed membership cards. Room count of parents and teachers present revealed that attendance banners were won by Mrs. Hooks' first grade room and resulted in a tie between 7th and 11th grades in junior and senior high school.

Charles Eby was in charge of the program on School Finance. A film from the State PTA, "Price Tag for Toby" which gave pertinent information as to how much money is needed, the source, and qualifications for State Aid was shown. The cost of education is rising but the best investment we can make for the future. When broken down the 1963 average per pupil per hour was 36 cents. Pamphlets provided by the Missouri State Teachers Association "Financing Missouri's Public Schools were distributed. Statistics show that Missouri is below the national average in expenditure per pupil, average teacher salaries, state funds enrolled, and percent of income spent for schools through Missouri income per school age child is above the national average.

Mr. Luke Deane returned to his home last week after having been a surgical patient at the University Hospital at Columbia. Mrs. J. B. Lomas is convalescing from recent surgery at Mo. Delta Hospital.

Mr. Walter W. Mills has been a patient at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Alsup and daughters, Pamela and Carolyn, of Amory, Miss., visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Parsons.

Mrs. Glenn Waters and Mrs. James Bick of St. Louis were guests last weekend of Mrs. L. D. Waters. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stone and daughter, Jane, of Belleville, Ill., were overnight guests Thursday of Mrs. Waters.

The Matthews Community Club will meet on Wednesday evening, Oct. 27, at the Community Center with Mrs. Lloyd Eby, Mrs. George Proffer, and Mrs. Alfred Byrd as hostesses. Mrs. Troy Tippett and Mrs. B. B. Conrad will be in charge of the program on Family Relationships.

Rome And The American Labor Union

By Rev. John E. Coogan, S.J.

QUESTION: Would you say that the continuous demand of the labor unions for higher wages is another evidence of the truth of the Quebec charge that secular unionism leads to "harsh claims, unjust methods, and the omission of the collaboration necessary to the common goof"?

The evidence is very convincing. At the 1962 annual convention of the AFL-CIO in Miami, the unions assured President Kennedy that they were with him 100 percent. Soon they were saying they were with him except regarding limitation on wage increases. Such limitations may apply to all others, but not to the unions. The unions' constant demand for higher wages is at the expense of all the other elements in the community. Economists commonly teach that the share in the annual national product that goes to labor has not changed in generations. But the share of the labor cost that goes to organized labor has increased out of all proportion to numbers. In other words, organized labor, although representing only one-fourth of the American wage earners, is constantly pressuring for itself a larger share of the limited wage fund. This along with union output limitation, featherbedding, and foot-dragging of a dozen sorts has so raised the cost of living that the financial condition of has so raised the cost of living

while the union wage soars. Clerical champions of the unions give this fact the "once over, lightly," despite the warning of Pope John in Mater et Magistra to "take care lest privileged groups arise even among the workers themselves."

Of the continuous labor union demand for wage increases, the Harvard economist, Summer Slichter, points out that: "Today, unions are fighting to get more pay for the very workers who already enjoy the best wages and conditions in industry. Twenty years ago the public wondered whether unions could hold their own against powerful employers; today the public wonders whether unions can be prevented from forcing creeping inflation on the community."

Moreover, the union demands for ever higher wages are a cause of periodic unemployment, from which the whole country suffers. As Pius XI warned in Quadragesimo Anno, wages that are too high can result in unemployment, just as can wages that are too low. Prof. Slichter declares that "as long as wages outrun productivity, you have an upward adjustment in the price level or pay for it in unemployment." Wages are the major item in the cost of production. John S. Bugas, Ford's vice president in charge of personnel, has remarked, "Employe compensation accounts for 78 percent of the income generated in manufacturing and in corporate business as a whole. The government absorbs another 12 percent in profit taxes." Bugas adds, "Profits remaining for dividents and reinvestment in the business are a relative small portion of the whole pie."

(to be continued)

TIPS ON HOW TO PREVENT YOUR DRAINS FROM CLOGGING

Plumbing contractors get more calls to open clogged drains than for any other service -- and most of these are in the kitchen. Yet clogging can be prevented with just a little care, the Plumbing - Heating-Cooling Information Bureau says.

Most stoppages are caused by liquid fats in dishwater and other wastes. As they go down, they hit the cooler pipe and are solidified, forming a film of grease on the pipe wall. This film is gradually built up. Coffee grounds and bits of food add to the accumulating layer until the pipe becomes impassable.

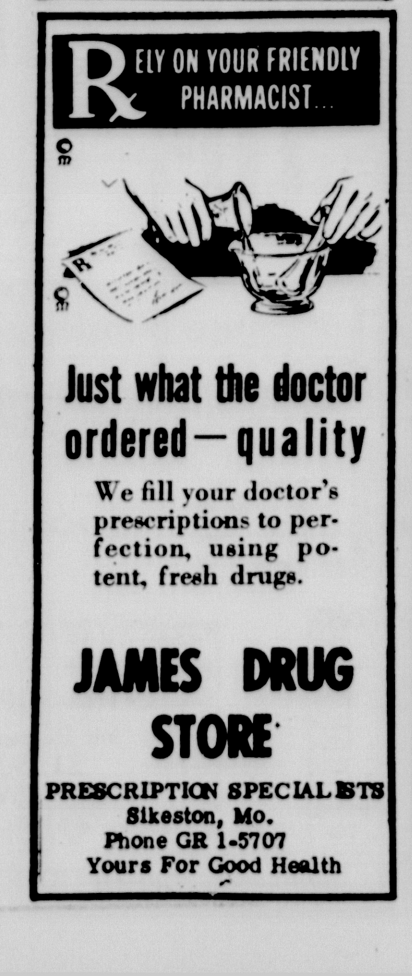
To avoid clogging, wipe fat from greasy foods such as bacon off your dishes before they're put in the dishwater. Excess grease never should be poured down the drain. Pouring hot water down the drain once a day helps keep it clean. So does the regular use of a good commercial cleaner.

A booklet titled "Plumbing Care & Repair" is available for 15 cents from the Plumbing - Heating - Cooling Information Bureau. One section is devoted to ways the homeowner can clear clogged kitchen, bathtub, lavatory and floor drains as well as water closets. The booklet also tells you at what point you should give up trying to do the job yourself and call for the services of an experienced plumbing contractor. Write to the Bureau at 35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60601.

HYPOCHONDRIAC

He takes his pills and medicine,
He's faithful to the letter;
There's only one thing that he fears--
Some day he might get better.

Stephen Schlitzer



$50,000 Gin Fire In Parma

PARMA -- Loss estimated at $50,000 was caused Saturday night by fire in a warehouse of the E. B. Gee Cotton Gin Co. Exact amount of loss is pending a checkup of the damage.

Destroyed in the fire were 35 bales of cotton, 1,000 pounds of remnants, 200 bushels of seed wheat, 700 pounds of sodium chlorate, five pounds of fertilizer, and other materials.

The gin plant was not harmed and the gin, now in a busy period, was in operation on Sunday. Some gins of the area are operating day and night.

The fire evidently did not have a great start, but some stored weed killer chemical flared wildly when it became hot, and spread the fire as well as damaging the building, a metal structure of hexagon shape. Some of the metal was blown 150 feet.

Firemen worked a long period of time to confine the fire to the one building. Sheds of the Parma Lumber Co. were endangered but had no fire damage.

The Gee cotton gin office was damaged, with the blast ruining some windows. Mr. Gee, who lives at Blytheville, Ark., has gins elsewhere in southeast Missouri and in Arkansas.

Cause of the fire has not been determined.

Chaffee Man Falls 30 Feet

CHAFFEE -- Dewain Bryant, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bryant, was injured Saturday when he fell 30 feet from a tree.

Bryant and Edwin Vickery were pecan hunting on a friend's farm between Blomeyer and the Diversion Channel. Bryant climbed the tree to shake the nuts off when he fell, breaking off several large tree limbs on the way down.

He was taken to the Chaffee Clinic for treatment of bruises and muscle strain. A doctor said the tree limbs may have saved Bryant from more serious injuries.

It seems the most commanding statement to draw our attention these days is

"Did you get the message?"

—x——x—

Our message is simple -- just use

Reiss

QUALITY CHEKD

DAIRY PRODUCTS and ICE CREAM

"TRICK OR TREAT"

Kroger

CELEBRATE WITH SOME OLD FASHIONED SAVINGS, DURING...

DOLLAR DAYS

Seems like old times at Kroger these days the way your dollars go so much farther. How come? Our volume is huge—our profit is low (only about 1c on our total-sales dollar). All these savings are passed on to our customers through giant savings events like Dollar Days... plus Top Value Stamps.

Prices Good Through Tues. Nov. 2. Limit Right Reserved.

AVONDALE CLING Peaches (halves or slices) 5 $1.00 29-oz. cans

PEPSI, 7-up, or Cokes with coupon and $5.00 additional purchase, excluding tobacco, 89¢ 24 Bottle Case (plus dep.)

Evaporated... Tall Can CARNATION MILK 7 for
Kroger PORK & BEANS 6 21-oz. cans or 8 1-lb. cans
Morton Frozen—8-oz. MEAT PIES 5 for
Country Club Frozen - 8 oz. VEGETABLES wide variety 5 for
Kroger Juice Drink... PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT 46-oz. can 4 for
$1

KROGER TOMATO Juice 4 $1.00 46 oz. cans

Kroger Golden WHOLE KERNEL CORN 12-oz. can 6 for
Avondale TOMATOES 1-lb. can 6 for
Kroger APPLE SAUCE 1-lb. can 7 for
Cut or French Style KROGER GREEN BEANS 1-lb. can 5 for
Bush MEXICAN BEANS 11 300 can for
$1

MIX-OR-MATCH SALE! Bread 20-oz. WHITE 16-oz. ROUND 8 ct. BUNS Doz. DONUTS 5 $1.00 of your choice

COFFEE Spotlight, 3-lb. bag, $2.13 lb. 73¢
Kroger Frozen Orange Juice 6 6 oz. cans $1.09
Swift's Ice Milk Half Gal. 49¢
Miracle Whip Salad Dressing qt. 59¢
All Flavors of Kroger Gelatin 6 6 oz. pkgs. $1.00
Bush: Mustard or Turnip Greens 8 15-oz. cans $1.00
Any Flavor of Kroger Jelly 5 10-oz. jars $1.00
Lucky Leaf Pie Filling Apple, Peach, Cherry, Lemon 3 20-oz. cans $1.00
Kroger Biscuits 6 for 49¢

DOUBLE STAMPS WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

Stock up on Halloween Candy! Select now from a tremendous variety of extra special "Goblin treats" for the big night! Stock up! They'll be out in huge numbers... better be prepared!

KROGER TENDERAY BRAND BEEF

ROGERS' ROYAL U.S.D.A. Inspected Fryers Split Broilers Roasters, Quarters, 35¢ lb Cut-up 29¢ Whole lb. 25¢

U. S. CHOICE GRADE STEAKS ROUND lb. 78¢
Tenderay SIRLOIN STEAK lb. 98¢
Fresh... 5 to 7-lb. Baking Hens lb. 39¢
Morrell or King Cotton Franks lb. 59¢
King Cotton Whole-Hog Pork Sausage 12 oz. pkg. 49¢
Sliced Jumbo Bologna lb. 59¢
Sea-Pak Cooked Fish Sticks 14-oz. pkg. 59¢
Fres-shore Frozen Perch Fillets 2½-lb. box $1.19
Pan-Ready Dressed Whiting 5-lb. box 89¢

Morrell's Pride Fully Cooked Ham Butt Port. lb. 59¢ Slices, lb. 99¢ Shank Portion lb. 49¢

U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY CHUCK ROAST chuck steaks, lb. 59¢ lb. 49¢

SAVE AT KROGER ON SLICED BACON Kwick Krisp lb. 79¢ Plumrose 1-lb. can 79¢

U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY BOSTON ROLL Boneless Roast lb. 79¢

BONELESS BEEF
Sirloin Tip Roast lb. 99¢
Top Round Roast lb. 98¢
Sirloin Tip Steaks lb. $1.09
Bnls. K.C. Steaks lb. $1.39
Bnls. Cubesteaks lb. 99¢

Idaho Potatoes 20 lb. bag 1.39
California Celery Stalk 19¢
Fresh Pole Beans lb. 19¢
Fancy Green Cabbage any head 19¢
Fresh Cello Carrots 2 1 lb. pkg. 29¢
Fresh Shelled Pecans Cello pound 99¢

Tokay Grapes 10¢ lb.
Golden Ripe Bananas lb. 10¢
SPECIAL
Florida Oranges 12 for 49¢
Waxed Rutabagas 2 for 29¢
Jonathan APPLES 4 lb. bag 39¢

Kroger PEPSI, 7-UP or COKES 89¢ with this coupon and $5.00 additional purchase, excluding tobacco. Good Thru Tues. Nov. 2 Limit one. (1) TOP VALUE STAMPS

Kroger 100 FREE EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS 5-lbs. or more GROUND BEEF $2.45 Good Thru Tues. Nov. 2 Limit one. (2) with this coupon and purchase of

Kroger 50 FREE EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with this coupon and purchase of Any Pkg. JIFFY FROZEN STEAKS Good Thru Tues. Nov. 2 Limit one. (3)

Kroger 50 FREE EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with this coupon and purchase of QUARTER PORK LOIN Good Thru Tues. Nov. 2 Limit one. (4)

Kroger 50 FREE EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with this coupon and purchase of 2 Center Cut HAM SLICES Good Thru Tues. Nov. 2 Limit one. (5)

Kroger 50 FREE EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with this coupon and purchase of 2 Pkgs. PIECE CHICKENS Good Thru Tues. Nov. 2 Limit one. (6)

Kroger 50 FREE EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with this coupon and purchase of any 2 pkgs. of EMBASSY NUTS Good Thru Tues. Nov. 2 Limit one. (7)

Kroger 50 FREE EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with this coupon and purchase of any 2 Pkgs. TOAST 'EM POP UPS Good Thru Tues. Nov. 2 Limit one. (8)

Kroger 50 FREE EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with this coupon and purchase of any 2 pkgs. of Country Oven CHOCOLATE COOKIES Good Thru Tues. Nov. 2 Limit one. (9)

Kroger 100 FREE EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with this coupon and purchase of $2.00 FLOWER BULBS Good Thru Tues. Nov. 2 Limit one. (10)

Kroger 100 FREE EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with this coupon and purchase of $1.50 or More HALLOWEEN CANDY Good Thru Tues. Nov. 2 Limit one. (11)

Kroger 25 FREE EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with this coupon and purchase of ONE HEAD LETTUCE Good Thru Tues. Nov. 2 Limit one. (12)

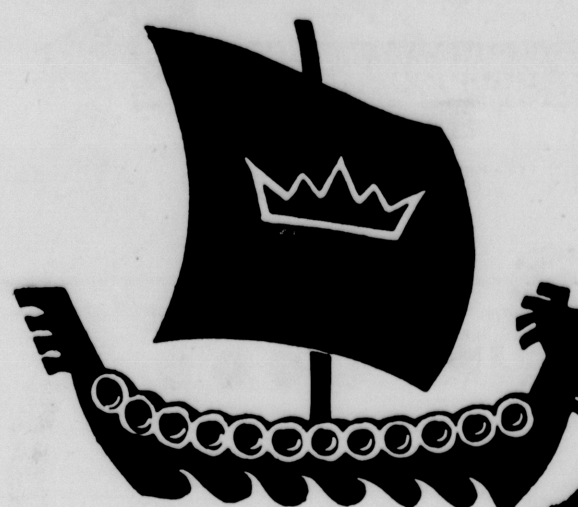
Kroger 25 FREE EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with this coupon and purchase of 3 LB. BAG ONIONS Good Thru Tues. Nov. 2 Limit one. (13)

Kroger 100 FREE EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with this coupon and purchase of 10 pounds or more Potatoes Good Thru Tues. Nov. 2 Limit one. (14)

THE FRIENDLY FOLKS
Kroger
Kroger Bakes 'em to "Melt in your Mouth"!

Here is variety deluxe in highest quality pastries; true Danish in texture and taste . . . in lightness and flakiness . . . in fillings and toppings.

While the coffee is "perking", zip off the wrapper of one of those goodies, pop it in the oven and warm it thoroughly, for a real taste thrill.



Royal Viking
DANISH PASTRIES

(a) CINNAMON SCHNECKEN Pkg. 39c
(b) CINNAMON TWISTS Pkg. 39c
(c) DANISH FRUIT STRIP Pkg. 49c
(d) DANISH CRISPIES Pkg. 39c
(e) ALMOND TEA RING Ea. 49c

Buy & Try Any Two of These Fine Pastries . . . . Get 50 Top Value Stamps!

Clip These Special Bakery Coupons

Kroger 50 FREE Kroger
EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
With this coupon and purchase of any two packages of Royal Viking
DANISH PASTRY
Good thru Tues. Nov. 2. Limit 1
TOP VALUE

Kroger 50 FREE Kroger
EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
With this coupon and purchase of any two loaves of Kroger
VARIETY BREADS
Good thru Tues. Nov. 2. Limit 1
TOP VALUE

Enjoy Complete Variety in our Bread Dept., too . . . Get 50 Stamps with any two!

Delicious
Rye Bread
Mild, rye flavor . . . . fine for sandwiches.
20 oz. loaf 27¢

Small, Round **Snack Rye** 1 lb. loaf. 29¢
Large Loaf! **Cottage Rye** 24 oz. loaf. 35¢
Old-World Flavor! **Bismarck Rye** 20 oz. loaf. 29¢
Old-Fashioned **Self Rising** 1 lb. loaf. 23¢

Low in calories!
SOECIAL
Formul
1 lb. loaf. 29¢

Fine Flavor!
Wheat Bread
Made from a blend of flour . . . great for toast.
25¢ 16 oz. loaf

New Orleans Style **French Loaf Bread** 1 lb. loaf 29c
White or Whole Wheat . . . Farm Style **Old Fashioned Loaf** 1 lb. loaf 29c
Super Toasted! **Raisin Bread** 1 lb. loaf 29c
Seeded **Vienna Bread** 1 lb. loaf 27c
Cracked Wheat 1 lb. loaf 25c
Unusual . . . and delicious! **Breakaway Loaf** 1 lb. loaf 29c
Itialian Loaf 20 oz. loaf 29c

Perry Deserves Better

AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "Perry Mason" is having a tough time this season — with "Bonanza" competing on one network channel and a feature movie on the other. The eight-year-old CBS show deserves a better fate. By this season's standards it's generally a darn good show.

Before each of the past few seasons the word went out that efforts were in progress to simplify the story lines. Truth to tell, "Perry Mason" for the past two or three years often was difficult to follow to any logical conclusion. Sometimes when a courtroom spectator jumped up and confessed they seemed like strangers.

This year things are a lot better. Sunday night's episode was a good example. The first part of the show established that a fellow was an obvious fortune hunter preparing to marry an innocent widow with a nice little ranch. He was even preparing a will in his favor to be signed when they were married. He acted like a fortune hunter — but experienced "Perry Mason" viewers knew he was okay — the puzzle is never that obvious.

Then the widow sipped some poisoned lemonade and departed — and that too was significant to veteran Mason-watchers. It is against the show's rules to summarily dispatch one of the nice characters.

The problem, of course, is to try to figure out in advance which of the other characters will jump up and admit the crime in the courtroom scene. Sunday night's murder worked out to a sensible, logical conclusion.

In addition to remaining a mystery show which emphasizes a puzzle, the show has another plus. Nobody has his tongue in cheek. Everybody plays the murder game straight. And Perry always comes through on schedule.

It apparently is the last year of the show, and it is one we'll miss when it goes.

CBS' "I've Got a Secret" crisis is over now that Steve Allen has taken himself out of California politics. Henry Morgan will be host on tonight's show — but Steve will be back in his usual spot each week thereafter.

SIXTEEN-DAY-OLD Juan Gernado Hernandez, taken from an incubator in a Havana hospital for a boat ride to freedom across the rough Florida Straits, is cradled in the arms of his mother, Mrs. Melba Hernandez, at Key West, Fla. The beaming little girl looking on is Juan's five-year-old sister. (NEA Telephoto)

Here And There

Judge Rules Out Jackets, Open Collars

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)— Lumberjack shirts, sweaters and open collars have their place, but not in Superior Court presided over by Judge Joseph R. Weisberger.

He has warned lawyers that defendants appearing before him should wear jackets, shirts and ties.

MADRID, Spain (AP)—An end to water restrictions in effect in the Spanish capital since last May 15 has been announced. Officials said recent heavy rains led to the restoration of normal 24-hour service.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Florida Snowball, the second white porpoise to swim in captive water, has died after only three days on exhibition.

The six-foot male porpoise was found dead this week in the tank that its predecessor, Carolina Snowball, used to occupy before she died last spring. An autopsy indicated Florida Snowball died of natural causes.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ecuador has signed a contract with the U.S. government's Export-Import Bank for $5.5 million to purchase equipment for four government-owned hospitals.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)— The number of farms in Rhode Island declined by 280 between 1959 and 1964 but the total value of all farm products sold rose by $200,000.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A stand-by arrangement for the government of Morocco authorizing drawings up to the equivalent of $45 million during the next 12 months has been announced by the International Monetary Fund.

The arrangement will provide support for the continuing efforts of Moroccan authorities to restore and maintain internal and external financial stability, the fund said.

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP)— The Polaris-firing submarine Benjamin Franklin has joined the Navy's nuclear-powered fleet.

The 425-foot missile-launching submarine is the 30th of 41 programmed by the Navy.

5½ Million In College

CINCINNATI — Early returns suggest there may be more than 5.5 million college and university degree- credit students enrolled in American institutions this year, as compared to less than 5 million last year.

Freshman collegians in 1965-66 may rise to a record 800,000 in the four-year accredited colleges and universities and as many as 1.4 million across the nation as a whole.

Dr. Garland G. Parker, University of Cincinnati registrar and dean of admissions, made these predictions today. He is nationally known as an authority on collegiate enrollment statistics. He is a former Sikeston, Mo., high school teacher.

'Yankee Stay' Sentiment In Asia

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — The storm over American military involvement in South Viet Nam isn't blowing just one way in Southeast Asia.

Along with gusts of criticism against the United States, there is a current of "Yankee, stay" sentiment.

Wellsprings of support for American policy are Thailand, the Philippines, Malaysia and Laos, whose governments and people feel their future is closely linked with the fate of South Viet Nam.

One Malaysian observer cautions: "If Viet Nam goes Communist, for us there may be no tomorrow."

The most strident opposition to U.S. involvement has come from Indonesia and Cambodia, which have bonds with Communist China and North Viet Nam.

Indonesian President Sukarno has condemned what he calls American "intervention and aggression" in South Viet Nam. It remains to be seen whether the recent crisis in Jakarta, with the solidifying of army power there, will mute Indonesia's anti-U.S. outcry.

Little change, if any, can be expected in the attitude of Cambodia. Its chief of state, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, sees China as the eventual victor.

Sihanouk is both scornful and angry toward the United States and what he calls the "pretended government" in Saigon. He broke relations with Washington last May after accusing U.S.-Vietnamese forces of intruding into Cambodian territory — where the Viet Cong are said to take refuge.

Singapore, Southeast Asia's newest independent state, has taken a somewhat less than warm line toward the American effort in Viet Nam. Its premier, Lee Kuan Yew, is pessimistic about U.S. ability to sweep back the Communist tide. He claims Americans know nothing about Southeast Asia — "that's why they are in a mess."

But in the Philippines, Thailand and Malaysia, official and popular opinion are running in favor of America's presence in South Viet Nam and its air strikes against the Red North.

The Thais, in fact, think the Americans could have moved in a bit earlier.

Thailand's Communist - hating Foreign Minister Thanat Khoman advocates "careful use of armed force" to prevent a Communist takeover in Viet Nam and eventually in all of Southeast Asia.

A long border with Laos has put Thailand close to the Indochina firing line. The feeling in Bangkok is that if Viet Nam falls, Laos will fall too, and Thailand also.

Thanat Khoman believes that, faced with American military power, the Communists "are beginning to feel that they cannot get what they want. There is no other way to stop aggression."

Although Thai military leaders say they need all their armed strength to meet threats developing along their own borders, Thailand has pitched in with some active help for the American-Viet Nam effort, including use of airfields.

The Thai air force has trained some 30 South Vietnamese pilots, and promises more of the same. Thai medical and development project teams are operating in South Viet Nam. Similar aid is being supplied by the Philippines whose foreign secretary, Mauro Mendez, is known to feel that no action taken by the United States in Viet Nam could be too strong. Neither President Diosdado Macapagal nor his chief opponent, Ferdinand Marcos, has made Viet Nam an issue in their campaigns for Nov. 9 presidential elections. A reliable private poll recently showed that 76 per cent of the Filipinos cheer for the Americans in Viet Nam, with only a few of the remaining 24 per cent actually in opposition.

Malaysia's Prime Minister Abdul Rahman is a vocal supporter of America's policy.

Although elements in his government would like to see Malaysia take a more neutral stand — in keeping with the country's efforts to win Afro-Asian friendship — Rahman insists the United States has no alternative but to fight.

"It is clear that the Communists were the aggressors. It is wrong to speak of American intervention," he says.

Rahman notes that Malaysia, while saddled with its own defense problems including hostile Indonesia, is throwing open military centers to South Vietnamese personnel for training in jungle warfare. He recently welcomed Vietnamese Premier Marshal Nguyen Cao Ky.

The influential Straits Times, which does not hesitate to twit the United States on other matters, has praised President Johnson's Viet Nam decisions.

In neutralist Burma, which shares a frontier with Communist China, there has been criticism of U.S. policy — and also of North Viet Nam's refusal to negotiate a peaceful settlement. Burmese condemnation of "power bloc" competition in Viet Nam cuts two ways.

Laos has not let its official neutralist line get in the way of support for the United States. The government of Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma has become increasingly aware of the role played by North Viet Nam and Communist China in stirring up Laotian civil strife. It's acknowledged that American pressure on the North Vietnamese has slackened the Red war effort in Laos.

The American-equipped Laotian air force raids the Ho Chi Minh trail, the jungle corridor in southern Laos used by the North Vietnamese to funnel men and equipment to South Viet Nam.

Jones To Session In Thayer Tuesday

WASHINGTON — Rep. Paul Jones of Kennett has called a meeting of Missourians interested in the Eleven Point and other projects of the area for the high school at Thayer Tuesday he announced.

He said Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri is planning to attend the meeting, and representatives of both the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and Forest Service will attend.

Q—What is the best depth of water table to produce the finest timber forest?

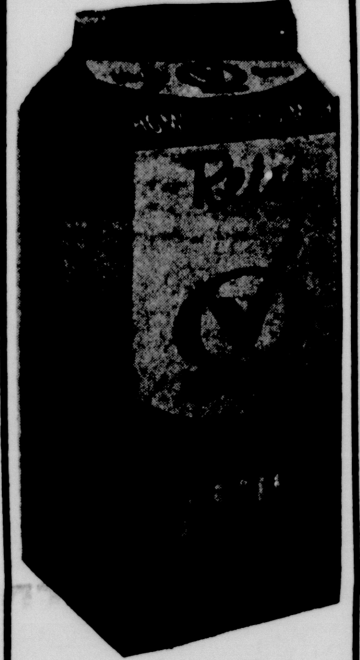
A—Four feet or deeper.

Q—Under what name was the U.S. State Department founded?

A—In 1789, the Department of Foreign Affairs was established by an Act of Congress. It is now the State Department.

Q—What is the statutory limit of time any man can serve as president of the United States?

A—Ten years.



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—X—X—

Question: Can you name any other essential food no higher in price than the price 10 years ago.

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We have just bought out the entire stock of Cape's "Dollar Bills" and have a huge stock at prices that will make you want to buy your Christmas gifts now.
No Item Over $1.00

New Car Sales Set Record

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — New car sales are setting a record this month, and by doing so are helping to offset the plunge of steel production to the lowest level in nearly two years.

These crosscurrents in the economy are important not only for what they reveal of the present state of industry and trade but perhaps more for what they might do to consumer and business psychology.

Steel long has had the reputation of being a basic industry. When mill production booms, the public thinks all must be well with the rest of the economy.

Auto sales long have been regarded as the chief clue to how the public feels about the present state of affairs and about future prospects. New car sales are a test both of how much money the public has to spend and of its willingness to spend it.

So now steel production is falling and auto sales are rising. Economists are quick to come up with explanations of both factors and of their apparent contradiction.

That cars are selling faster this October than last may not be as glamorous as it seems at first glance. That steel production is falling and new orders coming in slower than expected may not be as calamitous as it sounds.

In the first 20 days of October 547,000 American made cars were sold, compared with 374,000 in the like period of 1964. The industry counts on selling enough more to push October's total above 800,000. At midmonth, the dealers were selling 64 per cent more a day than a year earlier.

But comparisons can be tricky. This year the new models were displayed later. October is seeing the first chance the buyer had to get a 1966 model; a year ago the 1965 models had been around for some time. Also, last year General Motors was struck and many dealers were short of GM cars.

In the case of steel, the drop in production for eight straight weeks, with signs that the decline is continuing, also must be put into perspective. The mills now are producing at less than two-thirds of capacity, at the lowest level since December 1963.

But most of this drop had been expected. It resulted from the big buildup in stocks by consumers who feared a steel strike. This was averted by a new labor contract settlement early in September. Consumers have lots of steel on hand and aren't pressing the mills for shipments.

But what is worrying the mills is that the drop in new orders, although that too was expected, is more severe than first thought likely and is lasting longer than the mills had hoped.

Bell City News

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Webber of Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lape of the Perkins community, Mr. Tyree Brown and Mr. Leamond Tropf, both businessmen of Bell City were guests of the local Rotary club when they met Thursday evening in the school cafeteria, with the president, Mr. Gene Finley, presiding.

After routine business the guests were introduced. Mrs. Webber is the president of the Stoddard County Association for the Mentally Retardation, and Mr. Lape is Area Chairman.

Mrs. Webber gave a very interesting account of the progress of the recently organized Assn., and noted Bell City and Dexter were the only schools in the county having the Vocational Rehabilitation program.

Mr.s F. A. Barnett of Paris, Mo., was an over night guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Spears, as she was enroute to Memphis, Tenn., to visit her son and family, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Barnett and son. On Thursday evening, she was guest of honor to dinner with another brother, Mr. and Mrs. Norval Spears, also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Spears and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Spears. Mrs. Barnett is the former Miss Rita Spears.

Lt. Col. Carl F. Foster of Omaha, Neb., is spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Foster and son Kenneth. Mr. Foster visited another brother, Mr. and Mrs. James Foster and children of Lima, Ohio enroute here.

Among those visiting Mrs. Myrtle Dunlap, who is convalescening from a serious illness the past month were Mr. and Mrs. B. Rust Brown, Mrs. Amy McClain, Mrs. W. C. McClard, Mrs. Norval Spears and Mrs. Gilbert Spears.

Mrs. Larry Stroble was admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau Thursday. She is the former Miss Kay Arnold.

Mrs. E. L. Hasty, president of the Bell City P. T. A. announces the next regular meet will be November 1.

Clip and redeem

50 Worth 50 EXTRA
This coupon good for 50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with a purchase of any Boneless Roast at Kroger's. Coupon void after Tues., Nov. 2.
Top Value Stamps

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This coupon good for 100 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with a purchase of $5.00 or more at Kroger's. Coupon void after Tues., Nov. 2.
Top Value Stamps

Why settle for just the roast...

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Farberware Rotisserie...
is a table broiler, too!
Open-hearth; stainless body.
Motor spit, 14 settings.
11 3/5 books Top Value Stamps.

...when you can also get the rotisserie with Top Value Stamps

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Your dollar's worth more when you shop at the store that gives TOP VALUE STAMPS!

P.S. These Coupons Are Redeemable On Wednesday And Thursday Double Stamp Days

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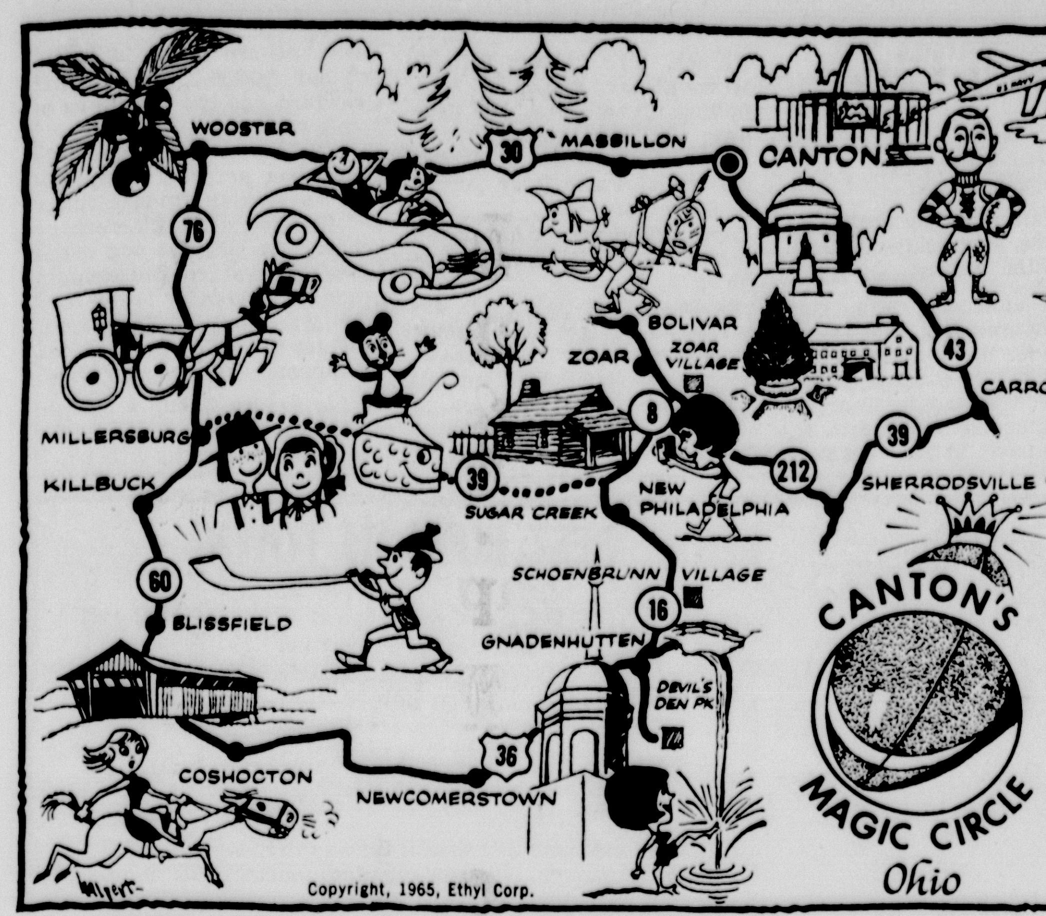

By Edward Collier

From the time of the Revolution to the present heyday of professional football, this part of the Buckeye State has been making history.

Visitor interest in Canton previously was centered on the pink granite memorial to Ohio's favorite son, William McKinley, our 25th President. Today visitors come to see the striking Pro Football Hall of Fame. Its 52-foot dome symbolic of a football pointed skyward. This gridiron Valhalla is a treasure house of pigskin lore, ranging from color movies to life-sized displays and heroic bronze busts.

The Magic Circle auto tour route leads to Carrollton, home of the "Fighting McCooks", so known because the father and eight or nine sons fought in the Civil War. At Zoar Village there once flourished an experiment in communal living, founded in 1817 by German settlers seeking religious freedom. The original brick and log homes have been preserved; the religious motif flower gardens restored to their original beauty.

Near New Philadelphia is reconstructed Schoenbrunn Village, founded in 1772 by a Moravian missionary. At the height of its influence the village was inhabited by 414 Indian converts and had 60 log cabins, huts, tepees and church. Another Moravian Indian mission was established in 1782 at Gnadenhutten, scene of a massacre by Pennsylvania Militia.

Turning north (Ohio 60), you enter the slow-paced world of the Amish. On Sundays you can glimpse the shy, quiet families riding to church in one-horse buggies — bewhiskered men in low crowned black hats and the women in bonnets. And for shutterbugs there are three ancient covered wooden bridges still in use in Coshocton County. More quaint Amish lore is evident in Millersburg, where the horse-drawn vehicles have a hitching rail—with parking meters!

If time permits there are delightful side trips—one through the Amish country to Sugar Creek, center of Swiss cheese making; another to Devil's Den Park, where in a wooded canyon a foot trail passes behind a 60-foot waterfall.

No Peace Feelers in Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Whatever its other results, America's large-scale entry into the Viet Nam war has failed so far to produce a meaningful peace feeler from North Viet Nam.

This report comes from U.S. diplomats, who for six months have searched for any promising Red response to President Johnson's April 7 offer of "unconditional discussions" with the governments concerned.

One reason for the introduction of U.S. combat troops in the South and air attacks on the North, Johnson said at the time, was to make "clear that the only path for reasonable men is the path of peaceful settlement."

Since then the Viet Cong monsoon season offensive has come and gone on a much smaller scale than U.S. officials expected. The beefed-up U.S. ground forces often gave the guerrillas a bloody nose, and American bombers struck north with regularity.

Now the same Washington sources who once predicted major rethinking by Hanoi this fall are reporting that the Reds seem as determined as ever to slug it out.

If anything, Hanoi may have toughened its line.

A few months ago U.S. policymakers figured North Viet Nam might not be insisting on its four-point plan — which includes a withdrawal of foreign forces and acceptance of the Communist program in the South — as a precondition for talks. Now Red propagandists seem to be demanding the four points as a prerequisite.

This adds up to a gloomy outlook for a diplomatic solution any time soon. Instead, U.S. diplomats expect hard fighting ahead on the military front, and there is more talk about winning the war that way — without a peace conference.

On the Communist side, morale is a vital problem for Hanoi. The Viet Cong live in greater peril and hardship than their South Vietnamese government opponents.

The will to fight on for a vague and distant reward is the guerrillas' strongest armor, and peace talks could eat into that.

So for the Red leaders, a military solution may continue to be more appealing than the conference table. North Viet Nam is still declaring that the "defeat of U.S. imperialism is beyond question."

And if the tide of battle goes against the Asian Communists, they have room in doctrine and experience for a tactical shift, laying low to strike again later.

Johnson voiced hope April 7 "that peace will come swiftly." At the same time he added:

"But that is in the hands of others besides ourselves. And we must be prepared for a long continued conflict."

A French minesweeper was docked in the Mediterranean throughout a particularly blistering August. A new admiral, making a surprise inspection, was furious to find the entire crew, from the captain on down, dressed in swim trunks to spray the decks — and one another. After an icy-faced tour of the deck, the admiral faced the crew. "When I return," he bellowed, "I expect to see every man on this ship bearing the mark of his rank."

When he returned a week later, the entire crew, from the captain on down, was spraying the decks and one another, each displaying the stripes of his rank neatly sewn on the seat of his trunks. Janet Eysselinck

Congress Expects Long Vacations

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has come to expect a vacation of two or three months, unlike the rest of the population which considers a job a yearly occupation with perhaps no more than a month off at most.

Thus the moans and groans about fatigue and overwork and the need for rest coming from the Capitol before Congress finally closed up for the year Oct. 23.

The big exception was in 1963 when it stayed until Dec. 30. No peacetime session was ever longer. But in 1964 it quit Oct. 3, in 1962 on Oct. 13, and in 1961 on Sept. 27.

This was a highly productive Congress — President Johnson called it "fabulous" and it was probably the greatest producer in American history — but this very fact raises a question.

Why should such production be so unusual?

It wouldn't be so unusual if Congress generally worked harder, cut out some of the bombast and oratory and stalling and, instead of voting as parties, lined up for or against a piece of legislation on its merits.

There have been few Congresses in history which could not have done more than they did. And in a society like this, with political parties, there will be politics in legislation except perhaps in emergency.

But it's an unhappy reflection on the congressional process when Congress is most productive only in times of national peril or when prodded, driven and guided by a strong president.

The two most productive peacetime Congresses in this century were in the depression days when President Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal was trying to avoid disaster and now under Johnson.

Johnson, the most experienced of all presidents in the ways of Congress since he spent 25 years there, happens to be a political genius.

But even this would not have been enough to get his load of major legislation approved this year if the Democrats had not won such overwhelming control of Congress in the 1964 elections.

And even that might not have been enough if Johnson, who has practically no outside recreation except when on his Texas ranch, hadn't worked almost around the clock lining up congressional votes for his legislation.

When this Congress finished, the Republican leaders — Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois and Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan — made the usual comments that minority leaders make at a time like this.

Ford complained about the "evils of one-party dominance" and that, under the insistence of Johnson for action, a lot of Democrats didn't know "whether to clap their hands or click their heels." He called this a "hip-pocket Congress."

Dirksen, closer to Johnson than Ford, called this Congress "an echo, not a choice."

But the question neither Dirksen, Ford nor anyone has offered an answer to is this: Granted Johnson never got off Congress' back, but why does Congress have to be pushed into a great performance?

Why can't it do the same job on its own? The answer of history seems to be: it is not capable of it by itself. It would be nice to think otherwise but the record speaks for itself.

Churchill Home to Be Sold

LONDON AP -- Sir Winston Churchill's famous London home, 28 Hyde Park Gate, will be sold at auction here Thursday and the buyer could be an American, said an official of the auctions -- Knight, Frank & Rutley.

The house-really two houses, because it includes No. 27 Hyde Park Gate next door-is expected to bring between $224,000 to $280,000.

The auctioneers have imposed no condition of sale concerning the use of the house or who buys it, but a move is under way to have it declared a historic building. It then could not be moved or substantially altered without official approval.

Sir Winston died in a ground-floor room in the house on Jan. 24.

Sir Winston moved into the house during World War II and bought No. 27 for his staff.

The adjoining houses are in a quiet dead-street in fashionable Kensington, just south of Hyde Park.

A garden, planted with trees, flowers and shrubs, goes with the house.

The Nurse

"As a nurse, I talk to all sorts of people and on all sorts of different topics. I have to be on my toes and at least have a general idea of the events of the day. That's why I wouldn't neglect reading my paper each day—you'll feel the same way."

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BEAUTY RIDES THE BEAST—Nancy Brown of Chillicothe, Mo., is up for the title of Charolais Queen at the Charolais Congress in Kansas City, Mo. Her mount, Sam 951, already has won his title—four, in fact, for world beef records. The annual Congress promotes breeding of Charolais cattle.

PUBLIC NOTICES

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of the note described in and secured by Deed of Turst executed by Oda C. Masters and Mary E. Masters, his wife, dated October 12, 1962, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, in Deed of Trust Book 133 at page 33, and then assumed by Henry W. and Patsy June Whittenberg, and conveying to the undersigned A. J. Day, Trustee for Security Federal Savings and Loan Association of Sikeston, Missouri, the following described property situated in the County of Scott, State of Missouri, to-wit:

All a lot or parcel of ground beginning at a point in the north line of an alley on the south side of Lot 3 hereinafter more fully described and in the east line of Prairie Avenue, where the two lines meet; thence in a northerly direction along the said east line of Prairie Avenue fifty feet (50) to a point in said east line of said Prairie Avenue; thence in an easterly direction parallel with the north line of said alley one hundred twenty (120) feet to a point; thence in a southerly direction parallel with the said east line of said Prairie Avenue fifty (50) feet to a point in the north line of said alley; thence in a westerly direction along the north line of said alley one hundred twenty (120) feet to the place of beginning, a lot or parcel of land 50 x 120 feet off the south side of lot three (3) Block Fourteen, Sikes Second Addition to the City of Sikeston. The same as conveyed by Warranty Deed dated Apirl 28, 1930 and recorded in Book 103, page 171 of the Land Records of Scott County, Missouri.

NOW THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of the said note and in accordance with provisions of the said Deed of Trust, the undersigned trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the East Front door of the Circuit Courthouse in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri on

WEDNESDAY,
NOVEMBER 10, 1965

between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and costs.

A. J. Day, Trustee
HUX & GREEN, By John D. Hux, 204 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, Attorneys for Trustee.
13-19-25-31

NOTICE OF FILING OF APPLICATION WITH THE FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSION

On October 14, 1965, an application was filed with the Federal Communications Commission by Sikeston Community Broadcasting Company, for a construction permit for a new FM broadcast station to operate on 97.7 mc. (Channel 249A) in Sikeston, Missouri, unlimited time, with an effective radiated power of 3 kw. and an antenna height above average terrain of 177 feet. The studios and transmitter will be located on Highway 60 West, Sikeston, Missouri. The officers, directors and/or persons holding 10% or more of the stock of applicant corporation are: Pleas M. Malcolm, Mrs. H. E. Reuber, Ralph L. Hirsch, LaVerne Hirsch, Mrs. Harry C. Young, R. L. Watkins, Jr. and James H. Bucher. A copy of the application and related material are on file for public inspection at Highway 60 West, Sikeston, Missouri.
18-20-23-25

West Berlin Lonely City of Tensions

BERLIN (AP)—Beneath its glitter of prosperity, West Berlin is a city of tension and loneliness. Each day on the average, two or more persons commit suicide in the Communist-encircled city. Half a dozen more attempt to kill themselves.

"The wall and the fact of being enclosed create an atmosphere of tension," says Dr. Berthold Moldenhauer, a chief psychiatrist at Karl-Bonhoeffer Mental Hospital.

Last year there were 881 known suicides, or 40 for every 100,000 inhabitants. That is very close to the average, which has more than twice the population.

Ellen Balaszeskul, a psychiatric social worker, says "one of the most frequent reasons is loneliness of one kind or another." But she finds no single answer to why the suicide rate is high.

"The suicide rate in Berlin was high even before World War I," she said.

More than half of West Berlin's people are 45 or older, and about a quarter of the suicides are 50-60. The attempted suicides predominantly involve persons in the 20-30 age group.

Dr. Moldenhauer said most of the persons sent to the mental hospital after trying suicide are in an alcoholic and depressed state. The younger ones usually are treated in regular city hospitals.

The rate is especially high, he said, around holidays. The rate drops when the city faces a direct threat, such as when Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev demanded in 1958 the withdrawal of all Aesten forces from Berlin.

"In the state of acute threat to life," Moldenhauer said, "most people react properly."

The Berlin Telephone Soul-Care Service was set up nine years ago. Telephones are manned around the clock to lend a sympathetic ear to troubled people. The service receives 15 telephone calls a day and conducts face-to-face interviews with five persons.

WITHIN THE SHADOWS

IT IS too early; the pale dawn
Has not as yet erased the gloom
That three long days and nights
have hung
With shadows on their Savior's
tomb.
It is too early yet to see
That He is risen as He said,
Too early for dimmed eyes to
catch
The certainty of hope ahead.

O troubled hearts, bowed down
with grief,
And wearied with the weight of
pain,
It is yet early; but the tomb
I s empty now where He has lain.
He stands within the shadows
there,
Waiting to make His presence
known.
Within the garden of your grief
Perhaps you think you are alone.
But, O dear hearts, His Word
is true.
He waits to bless and comfort
you.

Grace Noll Crowell

While stationed at Fort Bragg, I had a toothache and went to the dentist. All went smoothly until he hit a nerve. As he saw the tears well in my eyes, he said, "Damn this on-the-job training. I'm going back to the motor pool!"

James E. Leake

WATER-

Gardner Irrigation Equipment Company

READ CLASSIFIED FOR RESULTS

1-SLEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT -- Sleeping room 538 Vernon, GR 1-2500 or GR 1-5476. 10-20-tf

FOR RENT -- Sleeping rooms. Call after 4 p.m. GR 1-4047. 10-20-tf

2-FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

FOR RENT -- Four room apartment, downstairs. Heat, stove & refrigerator furnished. Call GR 1-1836. 10-21-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment, $60. per month. 110 E. Woodlawn. GR 1-2105 or GR 1-5906. 10-21-tf

2A-UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

NOW RENTING
Brand new 2 bedroom units.
KAY APARTMENTS
Sikeston's newest
GR 1-3626 - GR 1-4800

3-HOUSES FOR RENT

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FOR RENT -- Modern 3 bedroom house with forced air heat. Carport and storage. $80 per month. Phone GR 1-2772. 10-27-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished cottage and rooms. Prefer adults or one small child. 314 Kendall. 10-22-6t

FOR RENT -- Two 2 bedroom houses. Call Alcorn Real Estate, GR 1-2870. 10-27-tf

FOR RENT -- Unfurnished 2 bedroom house. 624 William St. $50 per month. Call GR 1-2536. 10-27-tf

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

5-MISC. FOR SALE

EXCELLENT, efficient and economical, That's Blue Lustre carpet and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware. 10-26-2t

FOR SALE -- Hammond Church organ. Call NI 9-2240, East Prairie for information. 10-26-4t

FOR SALE -- Lady's winter coat. Low price, size 12, good condition. Call GR 1-0630. 434 W. Murray Lane. 10-27-3t

WANTED -- Someone to take over payments on Necchi sewing machine. $7.75 monthly. 816 Linn after 5 p.m. 10-27-3t

FOR SALE -- Deep freeze. Good buy, $80.00. GR 1-1610. 10-27-5t

DON'T become a "Brushing Bride". Just Wipe Lustre your carpets and blush with pride. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company. 10-27-6t

BILLFOLDS -- Purses - & other leather goods. Place your order now for Christmas. GR 1-3214. 10-18-60t

IF Carpets look dull and drear, remove the spots as they appear with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Sikeston Paint and Wallpaper Company. 10-26-3t

FOR SALE -- Burroughs Series "500" bookkeeping machine used about two years under service contract. Excellent condition. Call ED 4-2468 Cape Girardeau, Missouri. 10-16-12t

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36" .15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

Welders
225 Amp Lincoln complete
$125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases.
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston
12-13-tf

"Repossessed furniture and appliances. Some new, used and abused." GR 1-2078. 1-27-tf

SPECIAL -- Aluminum combination storm windows, $12.95 installed. 1" doors, $32.50 installed. Phone GR 1-2772. 10-8-tf

Only 4 days left
to shop Ward Week!
MONTGOMERY WARD
GR 1-4546

FOR SALE -- Honda 90-CC Trail bike complete with scabbard and shotgun holder. 400 Actual miles. Call GR 1-1361. 10-16-tf

FOR SALE -- Trees- Spruce, Concolor Fir, Holly, Oaks, Red Bud, Tulip Poplar. Goode's Nursery, GR 1-3119. 10-25-tf

FOR SALE -- Book case with 3 glass doors and adjustable shelves. Also couch. Mrs. Helen Loud Jones, GR 1-2554. 10-21-tf

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

6-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

HOME IN MATTHEWS
Lovely 2 bedroom brick, central heat and air conditioning, dining room, pretty kitchen with lots of cabinets, carpeting in living room, bath has built-in vanity, large bedrooms, large closets, beautiful hardwood floors, garage and extra cottage, large corner lot with fruit trees and shrubbery. This home is in excellent condition. $12,850, $400 down.
ALCORN
Real Estate
GR 1-2870-GR 1-5162

4 LARGE rooms and bath, built-in cabinets, all tile floors, gas wall furnace. Call NO 7-3224 after 6 p.m. 10-18-tf

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
7-14-tf

160 ACRES
Good clay loam near Advance. Modern three bedroom brick home, 18,000 bushels grain storage. Located on Blacktop road. Very few farms of this high quality for sale.
C. D. ALCORN AGENCY
GR 1-1262 - GR 1-1263
Herb Stephens, Salesman
GR 1-1260 evenings

IN Morehouse -- 6 rooms and bath, $144 down and $48. monthly. 3 rooms and bath, $90. down and $30.00 monthly. Harry Cain, NO 7-3174. 10-23-4t

200 ACRES
good clay loam near Advance. Modern three bedroom brick home, 18,000 bushels grain storage. Located on blacktop road. Very few farms of this high quality for sale.
C. D. ALCORN AGENCY
503 So. Main
GR 1-1262-GR 1-1263

LIKE NEW
3 bedroom home. Move in now. Has tile bath with new tile on floor of kitchen and bath. Washer and dryer hookup. Central heat. Carport with storage.
This home is roomy and comfortable. Completely redecorated. $350.00 down, $75.00 monthly.
JOHN A. JOHNSON
Real Estate
GR 1-2515

HUNTER ACRES
Beautiful 3 bedroom brick less than one year old, central heat and air conditioning, the best carpeting in living room, hall and three bedrooms, bath and half with built-in vanities, large closets, complete built-in kitchen with dining area, all drapes, large family room, attached garage completely finished with three large storage rooms. Patio and beautiful shrubbery. Call for details.
ALCORN
Real Estate
GR 1-2870 - GR 1-5162

7-SITUATIONS WANTED

Washing and Ironing. Baby sitting. GR 1-9493. 10-26-6t

WANTED -- To do general housework by day. Can iron. Call GR 1-1173 any time Monday or Wednesday. Other days after 4 p.m. 10-26-7t

WANTED -- Sewing and ironing. GR 1-2506. 10-20-7t

9-WANTED TO BUY

WE Buy all kinds of musical instruments, guns, antiques etc. Call Deal's Furniture, Howardville, Mo. SH 8-2922. 6-11-tf

10-MISC. WANTED

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Funiture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

11a - HELP WANTED Male & Female

WAITRESS and cooks wanted. And also clean-up man. Apply in person. Kellett's Restaurant. 10-20-tf

12-HELP WANTED MALE

WANTED -- Experienced tractor driver, $1.00 per hour. Call NO 7-5645 or NO 7-5946. 10-27-tf

GROCERY CLERKS
PRODUCE CLERKS
KROGER has immediate openings for men who want a job with a future and are willing to apply themselves to qualify for promotion to more responsible positions.
KROGER has one of the finest benefit programs in the U.S.A., in addition to a generous Profit sharing & retirement program.
Apply at your KROGER store.
Ask to see Mr. Nicholas.

HAVE OPENING for man selling Fuller Brush products in Morehouse and Dexter. If interested call Mr. Chism, GR 1-9221 after 4 p.m. 10-26-3t

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

12A-SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMAN WANTED -- Good working conditions and pay. Apply in person. Mitchell Sharp Chevrolet. 10-22-tf

14-OPPORTUNITIES

I AM Looking for a man or woman who has executive ability. Qualifications; 25 years of age or over. Able to lead and inspire others. Able to invest up to $3,000. (Financing and new car available, if you have these qualifications.) Call Mr. Curtis, Sales Mgr. of Maw-Vack, Inc., Phone ED 4-4451, Cape Girardeau at 10:00 a.m. 10-26-3t

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Standard Oil has a neighborhood station soon to be available. Good opportunity for an ambitious, hardworking man who is interested in being his own boss. Service station experience desirable. Investment is necessary, company financing available. For further information contact G. O. Stewart, P. O. Box 519 or call collect ED 4-4112, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 10-18-tf

FOR LEASE Mobile service station in Sikeston. No experience necessary. Paid training program. Financial assistance available. For further information, phone W. B. Cordes, ED 5-2691 or GR 1-3383.

17-SPECIAL SERVICES

For water pump service & electric motor winding
Call
Cliff Collier
314 - LO 8-2481
10-27-tf

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

CUSTOM COMBINING
Call Dwight Vaughn
GR 1-9317
10-16-tf

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-9221
5-1-tf

Expert Piano Tuning & Repair
Paducah Piano Center
1501 S. Sixth St.
Paducah, Ky. Ph 443-1788
9-8-tf

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler -- Ables road
GR 1-5982
7-28-tf

21-NEW & USED CARS

FOR SALE -- One 1962 C-100 International pickup. Low mileage, perfect condition, cheap. See at 107 E. Kathleen. 10-27-3t

FOR SALE -- 1956 Ford wagon V-8 automatic, $295. 1955 Chevrolet 2 door, 6 cylinder automatic, New paint job. $275. GR 1-1205. 10-26-3t

FOR SALE -- 1957 Pontiac Star Chief, 4 door hard top. Very good condition. Call GR 1-4880 after 6 p.m. 10-8-tf

New 1966 Volkswagens
Also select used cars
JACK ADAMS MOTORS
208 Linda St. - ED 4-2834
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

23-FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE -- Two Belt Rood cotton harvesters with row cleaners - $3,250.00 each. Two 3 Belt Roods, $4,995.00 each. One portable loading blower, $750.00. G. H. Starnes, Sikeston, Mo. 314-GR 1-2501 - Dell, Ark. 501-JO 4-2436. 10-27-1t

24-LOANS & INSURANCE

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for "FAST CASH"
KEY LOAN CO.
GR 1-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

Sim Meredeth Dies In Qulin

Sim Merideth, 84, died yesterday at 1:30 p.m. at Stroud Nursing Home in Qulin. He was born March 1, 1881, in Princeton, Ky., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Christine Merideth.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Christine Merideth; one son, Troy Merideth of Camedeton, Ore.; three grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; two nieces and three nephews.

He was a retired farmer and lived in Mississippi county 50 years.

Services will be tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the Shelby Funeral Chapel in East Prairie with the Rev. J. L. Hatchel officiating. Burial will be in the W. O. W. cemetery in East Prairie.

Mrs. Porter Dies Tuesday

Mrs. Isabell Florence Porter, 72, 136 Bynum St., died yesterday at 2:15 p.m. at Shuffits Nursing Home on Ruth street.

She married William Porter Feb. 25, 1909.

She is survived by her husband; one son, Loren Porter; two daughters, Mrs. Lorene Hostler and Mrs. Evelyn Harter of Cape Girardeau.

The body is at the Jackson Funeral Home.

Services Held For Davis Infant

BELL CITY -- Services were today at 2 p.m. for Sherry Michelle, daughter of Margaret Davis, Vanduser, in the Shetley Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Albert Gibbs. Burial was in the Silas Hill Cemetery. The child was born Oct. 12 and died Tuesday.

King Chung K'ang of China ordered the beheading of his royal astronomers, in about 1960 B.C., because they failed to mark an eclipse on their calendar and thus caused a near-panic among the unwarned populace.

Bury Graham Infant Near Diehlstadt

NEWPORT NEWS, Va.--Donald Ray Graham, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy C. Graham died Sunday at 11:30 a.m.

Graveside rites were at 3:30 p.m. today at Maynard cemetery near Diehlstadt with Nunnelee Funeral Home of Charleston in charge.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Anheuser B.	52¾	55¾
Ark Mo Power	19	20⅜
Fed. Compress	27¼	29¼
Malone & Hyde	27¼	29¼
Mo Utilities	24¼	26¼
Pabst Brewing	39	41
Potlatch Forest	30½	32½
Transogram	4⅝	5⅛
Wetterau	20¾	22
Gen. Life Wis.	5½	6
Mark Twain Life	2¾	3¾
Mid West Life	6½	7¼
Tower Nat. Life	2⅜	2⅞
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		84½
Amer. Tel. & Tel.		66¾
Columbia Gas		29⅝
Eaton Mfg. Co.		55½
Emerson Electric		58
Ford Motors		61
Foremost Dairy		17⅝
General Motors		112¾
New England Elec.		29⅜

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer. Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered represtenative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

National Stockyards

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. AP -- Estimated receipts for Thursday: Hogs 7,000; cattle 1,500; calves 300; sheep 400.

Hogs 7,500; barrows and gilts mostly steady; sows steady to strong; 190-265 lbs barrows and gilts 23.00-24.15; 325-625 lbs sows 20.25-22.25.

Cattle 2,500; calves 200; steers and heifers fairly active; strong 25-50 higher; cows steady to weak; 25-50 lower; good and choice steers 23.50-27.00; good and choice heifers 21.00-24.75; cows 13.00-15.00; good and choice vealers 21.00-28.00.

Sheep 400; lambs and ewes steady; good and prime wooled lambs 22.00-24.50; shorn lambs 23.00; ewes 5.00-7.50.

Spot cotton prices quoted on the Memphis market on October 25, 1965 as reported to the Cotton Division, Consumer and Marketing Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture and comparable Commodity Credit Corporation loan rates.

Spot quotations are in the following order: Grade, Staple, Cents Per Pound, Loan Value.

Strict Middling 1-1/16"; 32.-75; 31.23.

Strict Middling 1-3/32"; 33.-50; 31.98.

Middling 1-1/32"; 30.75; 29.-98.

Middling 1-1/16"; 32.00; 30.-68.

Strict Low Middling Plus 1-1/32"; 29.75; 28.93.

Strict Low Middling Plus 1-1/16"; 30.75; 29.63.

Strict Low Middling 1-1/16"; 29.75; 28.93.

Low Middling 1-1/16"; 27.50; 26.88.

Dr. Lynn Harris Dies In Florida

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Dr. Lynn H. Harris, 79, a former member of the English department at Southeast Missouri State College, died Monday in Tampa, Fla.

He was born Nov. 6, 1885 in Belleforde, Pa.

Services will be held Thursday in Tampa at the Curry Funeral Home. The body will arrive here Saturday. Graveside services will be held in Memorial Park at 2 p.m. Saturday with the Rev. C. E. Mount officiating.

Dr. Harris taught freshman English at State College from 1945 until he retired in 1956. He taught English at Stephens College in Columbia before coming here.

New Postal Station

The postal substation at the Shy Rexall store, Midtowner Village, began operating today for the first time. The new station will give complete postal service, and will be open during store hours, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., seven days each week.

Claim 101 Viet Cong Die

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—While U.S. troops fanned out around Plei Me in mop-up operations, a toll of 101 Viet Cong dead was claimed today in fighting only 20 miles northwest of Saigon.

A U.S. military spokesman reported the heavy Communist casualties were suffered in an attack by an estimated two battalions of Viet Cong on a Vietnamese ranger battalion camped at Duc Lap.

Government casualties were termed moderate. American advisers with the rangers suffered light casualties, but all returned to duty after treatment, the spokesman said.

The Viet Cong hit the ranger camp at Duc Lap last June and again last month. The attack early today followed the same pattern — a barrage by mortars and small arms and then an assault on the camp.

The rangers fought back, and artillery and air assaults were made quickly on the attackers. The spokesman credited the repulse of the attack and the high Viet Cong casualties to coordination of ground and air fire power.

At Plei Me, airborne American cavalrymen landed and swept south to clear out the last Communist strongpoint threatening the Special Forces camp.

Hearnes Plan For Redistricting Before Senate

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes' plan to redistrict the House with a bipartisan commission went before the Missouri Senate for debate today.

The Senate's Apportionment Committee approved the plan Tuesday with one major change. It cut the size of the House from 163 to 154—the size decreed by the 1945 Constitution.

Under another committee amendment, the panels of 10 nominees to be submitted to the governor by each party would have to be selected by vote of individual committee members at a state committee meeting.

Then the governor would appoint a 10-member bipartisan commission to carve out new House districts.

Meanwhile the House Apportionment Committee finished hearings on a dozen different redistricting plans but took no immediate action.

To Spare Men, 26

WASHINGTON (AP) — The deputy director of the Selective Service said today that men over 26 have little to fear from the draft at this time — the bumper crop of postwar babies is filling the bill to a great extent.

"Under present circumstances, I don't anticipate that we'll be getting into men over 26," Col. Daniel O. Omer said in an interview. "Right now about 150,000 to 160,000 youths a month are coming into their 19th birthday, and this year about 2 million men will reach the age of 18."

Under present law, youths under 19 cannot be drafted. But Omer estimated that about 30 per cent, or 600,000, of the 2 million 18-year-olds will be eligible for induction next year. About 40 per cent will be excused because of school, he said.

Johnson Signs Bill

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) --A visit to President Johnson's ranch by Secretary of State Dean Rusk shared center stage at the Texas White House today with the $2-billion rivers and harbors bill.

Rusk flew to the LBJ Ranch, 15 miles west of here, late Tuesday night after addressing a Southern Methodist University audience in Dallas. Spokesmen said no emergency was involved in his meeting with Johnson — that Rusk just happened to be in the neighborhood and was asked to drop by.

As for the omnibus rivers and harbors bill, authorizing 142 water projects, assistant press secretary Joseph Laitin said this morning Johnson has signed the measure into law. This was the second such announcement in as many days.

Bell City News

Mrs. James DeLay was hostess to the Past Matron's club of Sapphire chapter O. E. S. Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Max Bollinger presiding. Plans were finished for the Hallowe'en dinner to be held Saturday, Oct. 30, at the Masonic Temple. Those attending were Mrs. R. M. Painton, Mrs. Wayne French, Mrs. Albert Elfrank, Mrs. Elmer Calliotte, Mrs. Bollinger, and Mrs. Joe Redman, who was program chairman, using the subject, "Can We Teach Faith?" by George W. Schreiner.

Mrs. DeLay served her guests refreshments using the Hallowe'en motif.

Residents of Bell City experienced a slight earth tremor Wednesday night. The shake was not nearly so much as was felt a few years ago.

Mrs. Joe Redman had as Wednesday visitors her sister, Mrs. Leonard Dalton of Delta, and her daughter, Mrs. Robert Crawford and two daughters of Maplewood, Mo.

Mrs. Jaunita Holder of Advance has accepted the position as seventh grade teacher in the Bell City Elementary school. Ths position was made from an over crowded seventh grade. Mrs. Holder is the former Miss Jaunita Thompson, daughter of Mrs. Dorthea Thompson, also a teacher here.

Miss Sandra Eakin, a student at Cape State college, was home over the weekend.

Don Matthews
Specialty Salesman
Phone-GR1-3030
Nite-GR1-1217

NO PAYMENTS UNTIL FEB

BEST BUYS IN TOWN!

WASHERS- 3 Cycle 2 Speed Our Lowest Price Ever $179.00

DRYERS- Soft Heat Electric- $124.00

STEREO- 80 Watt Solio State Reg-$329.95 $269.95

Free estimate and special terms (up to 5-years to pay) on pumps, plumbing, heating, fencing, wall to wall carpeting. CALL ME

Sears Catalog Sales Office
Sikeston, Mo.

HALLOWEEN SPECIAL

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY

OCTOBER 27, 28, 29 & 30

2 BIG NEW BIG SHEFS 69¢

EACH BIG SHEF CONTAINS:
TWO DOUBLE-DECK OPEN FLAME
BROILED HAMBURGERS WITH MELTED
CHEESE, TANGY SAUCE TOPPED WITH
LETTUCE ON A HOT, TOASTED BUN

BURGER CHEF HAMBURGERS

SOUTH KINGSHIGHWAY
& ROUTE 61

Franchised nationwide by Burger Chef Systems, Indianapolis

Home of the World's Greatest 15¢ Hamburger!

Omega Flour
Holiday Sweepstakes

100 TURKEYS GIVEN
(14-LB. LIMIT)
EVERY 2 WEEKS!

MAIL THIS SYMBOL FROM OMEGA BAG

OMEGA FLOUR

... milled from Soft Winter Wheat to give you better results with everything you bake

Win a Holiday Turkey for your family.
Read these simple rules.

SWEEPSTAKES RULES... READ CAREFULLY

1. Mail the Omega symbol (or a reasonable facsimile) from the top of any size bag of Omega Flour (Plain or Self-Rising) along with the entry form below. Address the envelope to Omega Sweepstakes, P. O. Box 14838, Lamar Station, Memphis, Tenn., 38114.

2. Correct entries will participate in drawings conducted by an independent organization. Only one prize to a family. Void wherever prohibited by law.

3. Winners will be sent their Gift Certificates by mail. Just present the certificate to your grocer for your Holiday Turkey. A list of winners will be available to anyone sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Omega Winners List, 1399 Airways, Memphis, Tenn.

MR. GROCER:
You are authorized by H. C. Cole Milling Co. to award Sweepstakes winners one Holiday Turkey (14-lb. limit). Fill in certificate with your retail price and mail to H. C. Cole Milling Co., P. O. Box 14838, Lamar Station, Memphis, Tenn., 38114. You will be paid promptly on receipt of winner's certificate.

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM—OMEGA SWEEPSTAKES

Mail to Omega Holiday Sweepstakes, P. O. Box 14838, Lamar Station, Memphis, Tenn.—38114. Enclose Omega symbol from top of bag or reasonable facsimile.

Name ______
Address ______
City and State ______

If I win, I will select my turkey from following store:

Name of Store ______
Address ______
City and State ______

Entries will be drawn every two weeks. Final drawing will be December 13, 1965. Enter as many times as you wish.

They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

- ARIES, MAR. 22 – APR. 20: 6-17-28-39-50-69-78
- TAURUS, APR. 21 – MAY 21: 9-20-31-42-53-58-81-88
- GEMINI, MAY 22 – JUNE 22: 5-16-27-40-51-72-84-85
- CANCER, JUNE 23 – JULY 23: 2-13-24-35-46-61-82-90
- LEO, JULY 24 – AUG. 23: 1-12-23-34-45-67-80-86
- VIRGO, AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22: 8-19-30-41-52-57-68
- LIBRA, SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23: 3-14-25-36-47-59-70
- SCORPIO, OCT. 24 – NOV. 22: 4-15-26-37-48-56-79-87
- SAGITTARIUS, NOV. 23 – DEC. 22: 7-18-32-43-54-63-73
- CAPRICORN, DEC. 23 – JAN. 20: 11-22-33-44-55-60-71
- AQUARIUS, JAN. 21 – FEB. 19: 10-21-29-38-49-62-83-89
- PISCES, FEB. 20 – MAR. 21: 64-65-66-74-75-76-77

1 Some	31 Backing	61 Smooth
2 A	32 To	62 To
3 Everything	33 Arrive	63 Or
4 Chance	34 Interesting	64 Your
5 Take	35 Can	65 Chances
6 Publicize	36 Rosy	66 For
7 Poor	37 Further	67 Join
8 Say	38 Higher-ups	68 Hand
9 You	39 And	69 Be
10 Listen	40 At	70 Today
11 You	41 That	71 Arrangement
12 New	42 To	72 Is
13 Friends	43 Make	73 Commitment
14 Looks	44 At	74 Achieving
15 Indicated	45 People	75 Success
16 Closer	46 Help	76 Are
17 Your	47 And	77 Improving
18 Time	48 Plans	78 Aggressive
19 Nothing	49 Have	79 Distant
20 Require	50 Aims	80 Your
21 To	51 Whatever	81 Heart's
22 Can	52 Tips	82 Your
23 And	53 Fulfill	83 Tell
24 Influence	54 Decisions	84 Being
25 Especially	55 A	85 Offered
26 To	56 And	86 Circle
27 Look	57 Your	87 Ties
28 Hopes	58 Your	88 Desire
29 What	59 Agreeable	89 You
30 Today	60 Suitable	90 Path

Good   Adverse   Neutral   10/28

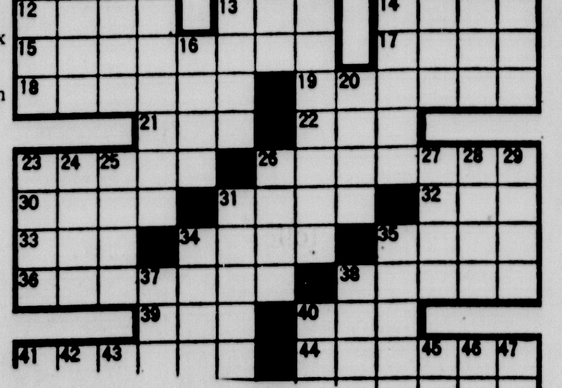
At the Races

ACROSS

1 Pari-mutuel ——
5 "All horse players —— broke"
8 Track adviser (slang)
12 Set of three
13 Tavern
14 Capable
15 Race with equalized odds
17 Scottish island
18 Octaves (Ital.)
19 Like a line
21 Air (comb. form)
22 Craft
23 Superior quality (slang)
26 Of positive spiritual knowledge
30 Mixture
31 French city
32 Adjective suffix
33 Past
34 Tavern drinks
35 Chancel section
36 For local application
38 Kentucky ——
39 Greek letter
40 Ocean
41 High regard
44 Pyramid winning bets
48 Pal
49 Flood
51 Cavity
52 Shakespearean knave

3 Force
4 Sodium carbonate (2 words)
5 Crapshooter
6 Feminine appellation
7 Boards an aircraft
8 Poisons
9 Wind instrument
10 Forearm bone
11 Rend
16 American lithographer
20 Metal
23 Small talk
24 Lake (Sp.)
25 Dripping wet
26 Celt
27 Row
28 Metrical foot
29 Kaolin, for example
31 —— race
34 Pain
35 Whiskered
37 Ice dealers
38 College official
40 Foam
41 Reverberate
42 Place and ——
43 Bulrush
45 Wash (poet.)
46 Solar disk
47 Intense desires (slang)
50 Pheasant brood (var.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Today in U.S. History

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 27, the 300th day of 1965. There are 65 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1858, our 26th president, Theodore Roosevelt, was born.

In 1795, a treaty was signed with Spain providing for commercial relations and free navigation of the Mississippi River by American and Spanish subjects.

In 1920, the League of Nations headquarters was transferred from London to Geneva.

In 1942, the British 8th Army stopped a heavy Axis counterattack at El Alamein.

In 1944, Adm. Chester Nimitz declared the Japanese navy had suffered so heavily in the battle of the Philippines Sea it would be unable to challenge U.S. Navy units again.

Ten years ago — The Big Four foreign ministers' conference opened in Geneva.

Five years ago — Dr. Martin Luther King, sentenced to four months in prison in Decatur, Ga., following a sit-in demonstration, was ordered released pending an appeal on an earlier traffic violation sentence.

One year ago — Three crewmen and six persons on the ground were killed when a Navy twin-jet bomber crashed at El Centro, Calif.

Man Shot In Automobile

CAIRO -- A 28-year-old New Orleans man, treated in Cairo for a gunshot wound Saturday was shot while in an automobile near Alfalfa Center, Mo., authorities said Monday.

Jonathan Smith was unable to tell investigating officers Saturday what had happened. He was brought here after seeking help at a rural home near Wyatt, Mo. Smith had been shot in the left hand.

Mississippi County (Mo.) Sheriff Pedro Simmons is holding two men, suspected of shooting Smith. They were not identified by authorities, pending investigation.

Smith said Saturday he had been shot just after leaving a Cairo tavern, but was unable to tell how he came to be in Missouri. He claimed he was shot while trying to keep an unidentified man from attacking a female companion.

Mom's starting fall cleaning and Dad's looking for a fallout shelter.

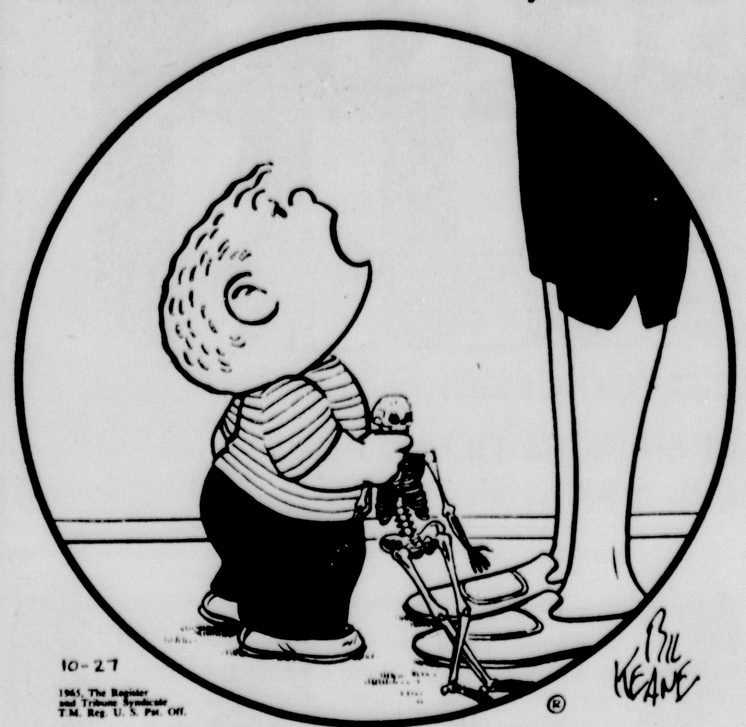
* * *

Truth has to be mighty strange to be stranger than some of the fiction being offered nowadays.

(NEA Telephoto)

THE SHOW WENT ON— Sporting a fresh plaster cast, singer Judy Garland went on stage at Hollywood's Greek Theater after

THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane



"Is there a skeleton inside of ME?"

TIZZY — by Kate Osann

"We have a problem—Richard's jalopy collapsed in our driveway!"

CARNIVAL — By Dick Turner

"I can't go out with you, Roger, but I want you to know you're still in the over-all picture!"

SIDE GLANCES — By Gill Fox

"...sorry, Paxton, but you are not allowed to whimper on company time!"

BEN CASEY — by Neal Adams

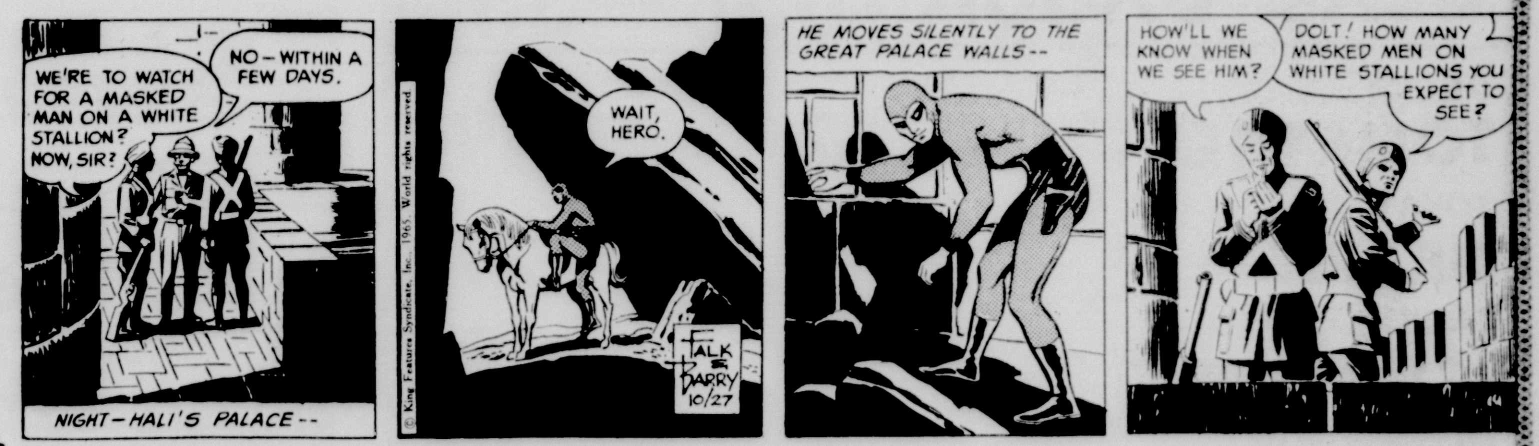
PEANUTS — by Schulz

MARY WORTH — by Saunders & Ernst

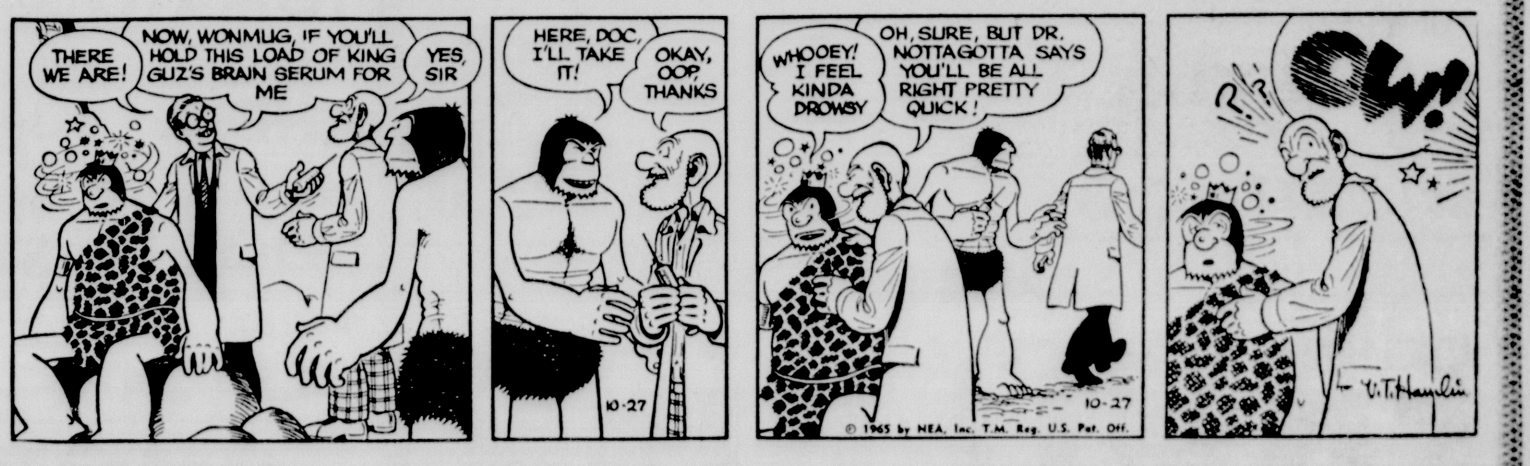
CAPTAIN EASY — by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON — by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM — by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



ALLEY OOP — by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY — by Mort Walker

MISS LIBERTY

OLEO

2 1 lb. Ctns. 19¢

WITH COUPON

LIBERTY

ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

OPEN NITES TILL 10 P.M.
FRI. & SAT. TIL 11 P.M.

USDA INSPECTED

FRYERS

WHOLE lb 25¢

LIMIT 3

DOUBLE STAMPS

ALL DAY THURSDAY

RED

POTATOES

10 lb. KRAFT BAG 39¢

DEL MONTE TUNA FISH	3	CANS FOR	$1.00
MR. G. FROZEN FRENCH FRIES	3	2 LB. BAGS	$1.00
PRIDE OF ILL. CORN CREAM STYLE	5	303 CAN	$1.00
PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT DELMONTE DRINK	3	46 OZ. CANS	$1.00
KRAFT GRAPE JELLY	3	18 OZ. JARS	$1.00
SHERBET OR ICE MILK MISS LIBERTY		HALF GAL.	45¢

ARMOUR'S STAR SLAB BACON — CENTER CUT LB. 69¢ — FIRST CUT LB. 59¢

FRESH TOMATOES	2	QT. BASKET	49¢
TOKAY GRAPES	2	LBS.	29¢
GREEN CUCUMBERS	2	FOR	19¢
MISS GEORGIA PEACHES	2	NO. 2 1/2 CANS	49¢
RUBYRED GRAPEFRUIT	3	FOR	29¢
SNOWDRIFT SHORTENING	3	LB. CAN	75¢

BANQUET

FRUIT PIES

20 OZ. EACH 25¢

LIMIT 4

PRICES EFFECTIVE
THURS., OCT. 28 through SAT., OCT. 30

Swift Premium

RIB ROAST	LB.	69¢
RIB STEAK	LB.	69¢
SHORT RIBS	LB.	39¢
CHUCK STEAK	LB.	49¢
SWIFT PREMIUM FRANKS	PKG.	49¢
SHOULDER ROAST	LB.	69¢
SWIFT PREMIUM BOLOGNA BY THE PIECE	LB.	49¢
SWIFT PREMIUM LINK SAUSAGE	PKG.	49¢
SWIFT BROOKFIELD SLICED CHEESE	6 OZ. PKG.	23¢

Low Prices

Shop Liberty

ZESTEE SALAD DRESSING	QT. JAR	39¢
MISS LIBERTY PEANUT BUTTER	12 OZ. JAR	39¢
SACRAMENTO TOMATO SAUCE	8 OZ. CAN	10¢
GIANT CHEER WASHING POWDER	BOX	69¢
COLGATE REG. 83¢ TOOTHPASTE ECOM. SIZE	EA.	69¢
PUREX BLEACH	HALF GAL.	37¢

LIBERTY COUPON

LIMIT ONE

MISS LIBERTY OLEO 2 1 LB. CTNS. 19¢

with this coupon and $5 additional purchase excluding tobacco & fresh milk products

Effective through Saturday.

SWIFT PREMIUM CHUCK

ROAST

LB. 39¢

FRESH GROUND BEEF	2 1/2	LB.	99¢
FRESH MEATY NECKBONES	2	LBS. FOR	39¢
FRESH CHICKEN BACKS	5	LB.	79¢
FRESH CHICKEN LIVERS		LB.	69¢
CHICKEN GIZZARDS		LB.	39¢
SWIFT PREMIUM ROUND STEAK		LB.	79¢

FRESH PORK CHOPS — CENTER CUT LB. 79¢ — FIRST CUT LB. 59¢

SMALL GRADE A EGGS		DOZ.	39¢
BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIX	3	PKGS. FOR	$1.00
SOFTEE TOILET TISSUE	4	ROLLS FOR	27¢
PENN CHAMP ANTI-FREEZE		GAL.	$1.49
TWIN PET DOG FOOD	4	16 OZ. CANS	29¢

PUFFIN

BISCUITS

8 OZ. CAN 6¢

LIMIT 5